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LAST

)f Chilean Claims Disposed of.

The Itata Case

Commission.

eizure of the Vessel was Found to Have Been Justifiable.

he Commission Disposed of Seventeen Cases Against Chile and Two Against the United States.

Washington, June 18 .- The United ates and Chilean claims commison completed its work. The last se to be decided was that involving e seizure in 1891 of the Chilean vesl linta by the authorities of the sited States, on the ground that she is carrying a cargo of contraband ms to Chile. The claim was for 0.051, with interest, and was made the South American Steamship mpany, which had chartered the ip to the Chilean government. The mmission dismissed the case. Miner Pioda of Switzerland, president the committee, and Mr. Gage, the perican commissioner, agreed in s view, while Minister Vicuna of

the commission finds that the selv was not unjustifiable nor accomshed by force; that the Itata was untarily placed by Chile at the posal of the United States; that re was probable cause for detaint the claimants had submitted a illar claim to Chile and obtained a gment the eon which was paid by

ile dissented

mother important case decided was t of the Central and South Ameri-Telegraph company against Chile wing out of a tax of 2 cents a mealevied during the aprising of The commission awarded \$4,060

oring the sessions of the commis there have been 17 cases against te and two against the Aintrod tes. The total of American claims inst Chile was \$3,400,000, and of \$28,062 has been awarded by the mission. The two Chilean claims inst the government were the Itata and the claim of Richard Trum-Who was awarded \$3,000 for sorvto the United States legation in le in an extradition case some

Professors Make Changes. ewark. O., June 18.—President

of the science department of ison university has accepted the J of physics of the Ohio State uni ity at Columbus. President Purn will probably accept the presiy of the West Virginia State uniity, and William G. Tight, profesof geology, has been offered the settled. idency of the Baptist college at iquerque, N. M., which he will ably accept. Bi-State Saengerbund.

ru, Ind., June 18.—The fourth an

meeting of Ohio and Indiana gerbund is over. Prizes were ded as follows: First, geld medulianapolis: second, silver medal Wayne; third, silver medul Indianapolis; fourth, sliver South Bend; fifth, silver medlexandria. Fort Wayne was sed as the place for the next meet-Over 4,000 Germans were in at-

Liquor Order.

ishington, June 18.-The secreof war has issued the following "No malt, vinous or spiritous rs will be purchased by the sub-200 department for any purpose. lies thereof needed in medical or tal practice for use in the diet idiers too sick to use the army a will be provided by the medical

Ruthven Case Reopened. umbus, O., June 18 .- The Ruthcase, in which Governor Nash ously refused to interfare with death sentence but afterward ed a reprieve on account of what ven's attorneys claimed to be discovered avidence, was red before the governor on an apfor commutation of sentence.

Lumber Camp Burned. outo, June 18 -- Word was rehere that fire destroyed all the ir in the yard of the Ontario made to lynch the negroes at Benton. or company at French river, on fan bay, amounting to 15,000,000 and valued at over \$200,000. The ile of timber. A boarding house hree dwellings burned.

Big Fire in Buffalo. Buffalo, June 18 - Fire at Ferry street docks burned three elevators docks of International Navigation Co., and Schaelkop mill this morning. Loss \$2,500,000.

Kentucky Appointments. Washington, June 18.—Sepator De boe of Kentucky, with several friends, saw the president about Kentucky appointments. The president told Sen stor Deboe that the present marshal of the western district of Kentucky, A. D. James, would be appointed.

Treasury Statement Washington, June 18.—Statement of Dismissed by the Joint the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of \$150,060,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption; Available cash balance, \$168,713,760; gold, \$95,412,502.

> Fatal Accident. St. Paris, O., June 18.—While examining a hammerless revolver Ralph Adams accidentally shot himself through the stomach, resulting in his

> > Strike Is Over.

Dayton, O., June 18.-Laborer trouies at National Cash Register Co.'s factory have been settled and the employes will resume on work Wednesday morning.

MOLINIEUX

Case Being Argued by Legal Lights

Before the Court of Appeals at Buffalo, N. Y.

Ex-Senator David B. Hill and John G. Milburn Represent the State and Defendant Respectively.

Buffalo, June 18 .- The court of appeals heard the first argument for a new trial for Roland B. Moliniaux, the young New York club man, athlete the vessel at San Diego, Cal., and and chemist, under sentence of death for poisoning Mrs. Catherine J Adams in December, 1896, who was the unintended victim of a plot veiled by the use of the postal service to take the life of Harry Cornish, menager of athletic sports. The counsel are ex-Senator David B. Hill for the prosecution and John G. Milburn, president of the Pan-American exposition, for the prisoner. Mr. Milburn: Mr. Hill, each side having four hours. were not possessed by Blatch,

BAD

Break Made by the British.

Arthur Blatch

Is Wanted for Murder and Arson

And the British Officers are Said to be Trying the Wrong Man.

The Prisoner is an American Citizen Named Charles L. White-Arrested by British in New Zealand.

London, June 18.-Charles Lilly White, who claims to be a naturalized American and who says he has been in the United States since 1885, but who was arrested in New Zealand in November and brought to this country, charged with being Arthur Blatch, who is accused of murder robbery and arson, committed at Colchester, Essex, England, in 1893, had his first hearing in camera to the disgust of a number of curious people who crowded into the courtroom. The discovery of relatives the prisoner claims to have in Leeds presages a breakdown of the government case.

Arthur Blatch in 1893 robbed and murdered Arthur Welch at Colchester, England, and set fire to his victim's tailor shop in order to cover his crime. Blatch escaped and no trace of him was found until a man answer ing his description was arrested at Wellington, N. Z., Nov. 6, 1900, as the result of information given to the police by a woman. The prisoner was positively identified as Blatch at Wellington by two residents of London. But the prisoner claimed to be Charles Lilly White and said he had an aunt named Caroline Cook, living in Chicago. He also said he had homesteaded in the state of Washington in 1892-93, and he had some documen tary evidence which supported his claim. The prisoner is a painter and spoke first and was followed today by a musician, accomplishments which

NATURE'S ELEMENTS

Turned Loose With Tecriffic Force in Ohio and Tennessee.

Bristol, Tenn., June 18 .- A tornado through the air. One board went swept south western Virginia last through J. L. Maize's house as if it night, doing great damage, the extent Slough's corn crib was carried five of which cannot be estimated at this hundred feet. Maize's buggy became time as all wires are down. Gate an aerial carriage and was blown City and Big Stone Gap, two mountain through the air to Slough's farm. towns are reported to have been destroyed. The region is very sparsely

Wind Pranks Near Delaware.

Delaware, June 18. - A cyclone storm of last evening, has been restruck the southwestern part of Dela- stored. The report that three towns ware county last night and cut a had been wrecked by the tornado, is swath one hundred feet wide and authoritively denied. The damage to nearly nine miles long. No one was wheat and other crops in this section

injured but trees were aprooted, barns is very heavy. Hundreds of acres of blown down and boards went flying wheat were blown down. Centract Expired. Washington, June 18 .- A decision versity only on President McKinley

by the war department will probably prevent the purchase of the plant of university to give this high degree to the Eads company at the mouth of the the French ambassador, Harvard have Mississippi river. This plant was used in keeping the channel between the jetties clear and maintaining the when the contract with the Eads company expired last January. It is prob-

the appropriation in next congress. Not Yet Captured. Shreveport, La., June 18. - Prince Edwards, the murderer of John G. Foster, is still at liberty. The posse has not abandoned its efforts to locate him and the search in northeast Texas is still in progress, but there does of libel in publishing an affidavit durnot seem to be any hope of immediate ing the municipal campaign accusing results. The rumor that the negro Mr. Johnson of using money unlawwas captured between Jonesville and fully in his canvass. Scottsville is an error, as well as the rumor that Edwards was caught at Monroe No further attempt has been

able there will be an effort to renew

M. Cambon, L .. D. Washington. June 18.—Ambassador Cambon has gone to Chicago, where tarted from an unknown cause he will receive the degree of LL.D. from the University of Chicago. The

honor has been conferred by this unfand M. Cambon. This is the second

Communication Restored.

communication with Gate City and

Big Stone Gap. Va., following the

Bristol, Tenn., June 18-Telegraphic

ing bestowed it two years ago. Prince Trial Postponed.

Kansas City, June 18. - The case required depth of watr. An act of against W. C. Prince and Will and congress appropriated \$200,000 to pur Bert Prince, father and brothers of chase this plant, but it has been de Mrs. Lulu Prince-Kennedy, charged cided that the appropriation lapsed with conspiring with her to kill Philip Kennedy, Lulu's husband, was postponed to the September term. Pending a dicision of the nigher court on her appeal, Mrs. Kennedy will be released on bail.

> Were Not Indicted. Cleveland, June 18.—No indict ments were returned by the grand lury against Augustus Hubbell et al. who were accused by Mayor Johnson

> > Strike Situation.

Washington, June 18.-It is just one month since the machinists strike be gan and the leaders here say that 76 per cent, of the employes have been granted a nine hour day with ten

Wants His Portion. Knoxville, June 18 .- T. H. Heald of Knoxville filed a general creditor's bill against the Eades, Mixler & Heald company for his one fourth in-

terest in the company, which is the largest zine enterprise in this section. Its capital stock is \$200,000. J. Fisher Chumbley was appointed receiver to close up the affairs of the company and distribute its assets among the stockholders.

Dangling In a Tree. Kokomo, Ind., June 18.—The body of Simon Gwin. 21, was found near Sycamore, dangling at the end of a rope nearly 50 feet above ground, where it had been hidden nearly two weeks in the dense foliage of the tree Despondency over the suicide of his sweethart, Aggie Long, who committed suicide in the church at Sycamore May 23, was the cause of young Gwin's sulcide.

Big Blaze at Buffalo. Buffalo, June 18 -- A fire which started on the dock at the foot of Ferry street, on the Niagara river front, destroyed two elevators, one large flour mill, the ticket office and a part of the dock of the International Ferry company, which runs the ferry boats plying between Buffalc and the village of Fort Erie. The total loss will be in neighborhood of \$210,000.

Captain King's Sentence, Mobile, Ala., June 18.-Captain Cyril W. King, who was convicted recently on a charge of receiving a bribe while acting as construction quartermaster at Fort Morgan, Ala., was sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$3,000. He furnished \$10,000 ball for appeal.

Sank to the Bottom. Van Wert, O. June 18. - Shannon Balyeat, dry goods merchant, was drowned in a swimming pool here. He fell from a troller at an elevation of 30 feet. His body sank in 12 feet of water and remained at the bottom. Big Sugar Cargo.

San Francisco, June 18 .- The steamship Hawaiian, just arrived from Honolulu, brought the largest cargo of sugar ever sent out of the Hawalian islands. It consisted of 8,000 tons, valued at \$750,000:

INDUSTRIAL

Commission Looking for Information

Concerning Charges Made Against Exporters.

Wants to Know Whether or Not Manufacturers Sell Goods at Lower Prices Abroad Than They Do at Home.

Washington, June 18 .- The industrial commission has decided to make general inquiry into the charge that exporters of American-made goods often sell them at lower prices than are asked for similar goods at home. and a resolution was adopted requesting from the business interests of the United States "a full and frank statement covering the efforts made to extend consumption of products to foreign markets." The secretary of the commission was instructed to prepare a letter to manufacturers indicating the information desired, and asking among other questions whether they mell their goods at a lower price abroad than at home, and if so, re questing them to give reasons for this course. The letter also will ask for suggestions for securing better prices abroad for American goods.

Return of the Fortieth San Francisco, June 18 .- The transport Pennsylvania has arrived from Manilla with 32 officers and 810 men of the Fortieth volunteer infantry.

The Weather. For Ohlo-Fair; light to fresh porthwesterly winds.

TO THE POINT.

News of the Four Quarters Presented In Popular Form.

Postoffice at Chickamauga, Tenn burglarized of cash and stamps. General Eugene May of New Or leans died of injuries received by fall ing from his horse.

Between 3.000 and 3.500 trackmen employed on Canadian Pacific railway struck for higher wages. William Stacey, 60, manufacturer

fatally injured by falling down stairs

at Grand hotel. Cincinnati. William Flizgerald, 40, farmer near Oshkosh, Wis., while standing in barn door during storm was killed by

lightning. James F. Wambold, once famous minstrel and circus clown, died at Overbrook, N. J., insane asylum. Confined there 26 years.

W. A. Matthews, former president of Piedmont Loan and Banking company, indicted at Atlanta on three counts charging embezzlement.

Professor Rankin, assistant principal of nublic schools at Dothan, Fla., who was deposed, shot and killed Professor George R. McNeil, the principai, and suicided,

HARD

Campaigning in Mad Mullah's Land.

British Troops

Clash With the Chief's Warriors.

Flying Column of Mounted Infantry Does Effective Work.

The Mullah is Now Cut Off from His Base of Operations and Decisive Action is Antici-

pated Soon.

London, June 18 .- A dispaich to the foreign office from the consul general of Somaliland says that the Mad Mulich expedition had heavy fighting May 28. The flying column of mounted infantry, under Captain Merewether, struck the Muliah's supply camp during a night march and captured 5,000 head of cattle, killed one important chier and captured another, covered 169 miles, fought a sharp action and refurned to its base all in 24 hours. The main force of the British, under Colonel Swayne, departed for Eldab June 2, leaving MacNeill with 300 men to guard Zariba. Swayne's column advanced against the Muliah's base. In the meantime the Muliab, with 3,000 followers, attacked Zariba three times. He was finally driven off by Captain MacNeill with a loss of

500 men. The British in Zariba had 10 men killed and nine wounded. The Mullalt is now cut off from his base and a decisive action is immi-

Mrs. McKinley's Condition. Washington, June 18 .- Mrs. McKir ey's condition is such that the Presitime for July fourth.

Pingree's Condition.

London, June 18. - Ex-Governor Pingree's condition this morning was may not recover.

Pingree's Family En Route. Detroit, June 18.—Frank C. Pingies, brother of ex-Governor Hazen S. Pingree, who is dangerously ill in London, left for New York accompanied by Mrs. H. S. Pingree and her daughter Miss Hazel. The party will sail for London Wednesday. Mrs. Pingree is far from well, but is so anxious about her nusband's condition that

Brazil Paya a Claim. Washington, June 18—A cablegram eccived at the state department from United States Minister Bryan at Pe

she will cross the ocean to see him.

ropolis announces that the Brazilian government has paid the indemnity requested for destruction by a mob of a Baptist chapel in the province of Nictheroy, maintained by the American Baptist mission. The missionary society has been duly advised.

No Report From Kitchener. London, June 18.-Lord Kitchezer has not yet cabled the details of the rout of the 250 Victorian mounted rifles of General Beatson's column at Steenkoelspruit June 12. Small affairs continue to be reported from South Africa. Scheeper's commando is locked in at Murraysburg, in Cape Colony. Lord Kitchener has moved to Bloemfontein.

NEGROES

Who Were in Ambush to Commit Murder

Were Riddled With Bullets While They Waited.

They Intended to Kill the Owner of a Plantation Who Had Driven One of Them Off of

His Property.

Wellborn, Fia. June 18.-News has reached here that Tom Thomas and ose Maxwell, two desperate negroes, had been found dead in the road four miles east of this place. Maxwell had worked for W. R. O'Cain, a farmer but having had a dispute with his employer was driven from the plantation. Subsequently O'Cain went to Live Oak on business and while away Marwell and Thomas returned heavdent expects to take her to Canton in lly armed and learned the where abouts of O'Cain. They then left and stationed themselves on the roadside to await his return. Late in the after noon a fusiliade was heard and neigh bors rushed to the scene to find both alarming and there is grave fear he negroes dead. There is no evidence as to who fired the shots

POLITICAL KNIVES

Re-open the Gaping Wounds of the Foraker and Hanna Factions.

Columbus. June 18.-The boasted; ble maker in part and is responsible harmony that was patched up be for all of the trouble in Cleveland. It tween the Foraker and Hanna fac- is time to sound a warning against

tions of the Republican party, has his interference in the courts. Everybeen fractured again by Hanna's body knows that Hanna has dictated statement that he intended that his the nomination of W. B. Crew, of Mcside should control the Cuyahoga con-Connellsville for Supreme Judge." vention and now the political woods. It is expected here that the state conare on fire. C. L. Kurtz, Foraker's vention will be the warmest on record man said today, "Hanna is the trou- next week." Stolen Money Recovered.

New York, June 18 .- A. M. Towakong and Shanghai banking corporation, received a cable message saying that the 250,000 Mexican dollars stolen from the company May 24 at Singapore had been recovered in Coylon. No particulars were given.

Ury Sentenced. Upper Sandusky, O., June 18 .-Judge Young oversuled a motion for a new trial for George Ury, convicted of the murder of Charles: Johnson

In the penitentiary for life. Cat Caused This Fire. St. Denis. Mil. June 18.-A cat knocked a lighted lamp from a bureau in the second story of a double wood-

en house, and 4-year-old Herman Kierchner, who was asleep in one of the rooms, was burned to death. Hay at Work Again. Washington, June 18. - Secretary

Hav has inturned to Washington from Buffalo and resumed his duties at the state department.

SUICIDED

Because He Could Not Refrain From Gambling.

Alexandria, Ind., June 18-At twenty years of age Kirby Dunn, of this place, 15,000, steady. killed himself with a revolver last night. He left a letter saving that he could neither save money or give beside his mother.

BOAT CAPTAINS

send, agent in this city of the Hong. Held By the Coroner For the East River Disaster.

New York, June 18.—Capt. Abram Johnson, of ferryboat Northfield and Capt. Griffin, of the Mauch Chunk, which collided last Friday were held by Coronor Zucea today in \$2,500 bail each, for examination under a charge of homicide in causing the deaths of got beyond his depth and in attemptand sentenced him to imprisonment J. V: Wright and a boy, named Onder-

METAL WORKERS

Return to Work at Terms Laid Down By the Company.

Dayton, June 18 .- The Cash Regis er Metal Workers will return to work on terms imposed by the officers of the company. The conclusion to return was probably hastened by a runor that President Patterson would start the works as an open factory. The 2300 employes will return to work tomorrow in a body.

Chicago Markets. Chicago, June 18.—Cattle 3.000, steady; hogs 19,000, weak; sheep

The Weather. Washington, June 18 .- Ohio, fair to up gambling and he thought best to night and probably Wednesday; warm end all. Also left word to bury him er tonight in northeast portion, and in northern portion Wednesday.

NEW

Post is Given Mr. Loomis.

Minister

Will Not Return to Venezuelan Pest.

Changes Made in Order to Keep Him in the Diplomatic Service.

Goes to Portugal to Draw a Smaller Salary But Retains His-Former Rank-Not Want-

ed in Venezuela.

Washington, June 18.—There is no longer any doubt that Minister Loomis will not be returned to Venezuela. Several changes have been made in the diplomatic service which givehim a new post. These changes are: Frank B. Loomis, minister to Venezueia, has been transferred to be minister to Portugal, vice John N. Irwin of Iowa, resigned. Herbert W. Bowen of New York, present minister to Persia, has been transferred to Caracas, succeeding Mr. Leomis as minister to Venezuela. Lloyd C. Griscom, present first secretary of legation at Constantinople, has been made minister to Persia; T. P. Eddy. Illinois, second secretary of the embassy at Paris, has been made first secretary at Constanti-

nopie, vice Lloyd.C. Griscom. The change, so far as it concerns Mr. Loomis, is said at the state department to have no particular political significance. Mr. Loomis goes elsewhere than Caracas at his own request and desire. It is true that the Venezuelan government has expressed dissatisfaction with Mr. Loomis in more ways than one, but the fact that the minister is not removed from that diplomatic service, but is given another post of equal disalty and honor, s a mark of the esteem of the state department. Also it may be noted. Mr. Bowen, the new minister to Caracas, sees to his post with instructions on the same lines as those supplied to Mr. Loomis which formed the basis for his action, so that Mr. Bowen, who is a man of great vigor, is ikely to follow Mr in the matter of policy. By his transfer from Venezuela to Portugal Minister Loomis loses \$2,500 a year. He is now on leave in England. His actual rank will be the same namely. minister extraordinary and envoy plenipotentiary,

Found in Africa.

London, June 18 .- Sir Harry Hamilton Johnston, special commissioner for the Uganda protectorate, has returned to London after an absence of two years. He brings stories of Uganda rivalling Henry M. Stanley's description of "Darkest Africa." Sir Harry relates that the country surrounding Moantelgon is totally depopulated as a result of inter-tribal wars. and is consequently marvelously stocked with big game that are as tame as English park deer. Zehras and antelope can be approached to within 10 yards and there is no snort in killing them. He also found elephants, rhinoceros and giraffes, and a race of ape-men of which he secured . photographs and phonographic records of their language.

Drowned While Bathing. Wabash, Ind., June 18.—Asa, 8; and: Carl. 11, sons of Adam Roger of Laketon, were drowned in Eel river, They, with several companions, were inbathing, when the younger brother ing to rescue him the older brother was dragged down. The bodies were: recovered.

Want to Break a Record.

Toledo, June 18. - Edward Zahrly and Ed Miller of this city left for Chicago, whence they will leave Faday on their wheels for San Francisco. They will attempt to break the record. established by Norman Deveaux of 27 days between Chicago and Sam Fran-

Interlake Regatta. Toledo, June 18.—The interlake Yachting association has arranged to hold its annual regatta at Put-in-Bay, July 15, 16, 17 and 18. Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo and Sandusky boats will participate.

Both Were Sure Shots. Collins, Miss., June 18 .- In an altercation between H. It Larrey and an old man named Davis both men were killed. It is not known who fired the first shot, as both men died instantly.

Fell Under Wheels. Corning, O., June 18.-Homer Evans, 13, who attempted to ride on a bank car, was thrown under the wheels and killed.

Easy to take, easy to operate-

Hood's Pills

\$15.00, \$12.40, \$10.30, \$6.55.

These are the fares to Buffalo and return for the Pan-American Exposition via Chicago and Exic railroad. Stopovers allowed at Chautauqua F. G. McCov, Agent. Lake.

Allen Halverson of West Prairie, Wis., says: "People come ten miles to buy Foley's Kidney Cure." While J. A. Spero of Helmer, Ind., says; "It is the medical wonder of the age." H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and

North streets.

HOMESEEKERS EXCURSION

Via the Pennsylvania Lines. Low rate Home-Seekers' excusion tickets to the west and south will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines, May 7th, 21st. June 4th and 18th. Particular infor mation about fares, through time and other details will be furnished upon application to Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

CHANGE OF TIME.

Taking effect Sunday, May 10th. The Detroit Southern Railroad trains will leave and arrive at Wayne street

GOING NORTH.

No. 2 depart 5:69 a. m. daily except Sanday No. 4 depart 3:15 p. m. daily except Sunday No. 6 depart 6:05 a. m. Sunday night only FROM NORTH.

No. 1 arrives 1:36 p. m. dally except Sunda No. 3 arrives 11:45 p.m. dally except Sunda No. 5 arrives 12:45 a. ru: Sunday highb onl

A Sprained Ankle Quickly Cured.

"At one time I suffered from a se vers sprain of the ankle," says Geo. E. Cary, editor of the Guide, Washing ton, Va "After using several well recommended medicines without success I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm and am pleased to say that relief came as soon as I began its use and a complete cure speedily followed." Sold which he accepted from her last winby all druggists.

LOW RATES TO THE CHRISTAIN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION.

The C. H. & D. Ry. and its con-6th, and 7th, also on the 8th, from of books himself. near by points on account of the Chris tian Endeavor Convention.

A Terrible Explosion

"Of a gasoline stove burned a lady here frightfully," writes N. E. Palmer, of Kirkman, Ia. "The best doctors couldn't heal the running sore that followed, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve en tirely cured ber." Infallible for cuts, corns, sores, boils, bruises, skin dis eases and piles. 25c at H. F. Vort-

According to the latest census 72, 909 persons inhabit the Eighth As sembly District of ew York City which comprises less than one hund

Jell-O, the New Desert. pleases all the family Four flavors: Lemon Grauge, Raspherry and Strawberr At your grocers. 10 cents. Try it today, Gooben, Yil.

if a woman would have the world respect her husband she must set the eramoie.

Seven Years in Bed.

"Will wenders ever cease?" inquire enough in its characters to animate any the friends of Mrs. L. Pease, of Law- number of theatrical lay figures. Tence, Ran. They knew she had been bility: but, "three bottles of Electric headache, backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, melapaholy, fainting and

capacity by his bolt line measure Herbert S. Stone & Co. of this city, William Mordis' "News From No-



wife it is generally because she has walk home after this experience he made him get one too many other. was cured of that ambition.

SOME NOTABLE WRITERS OF THE MIDDLE WEST METROPOLIS.

Miss Florence Wilkinson and Mrs Reginald De Koven In the List of Literary Women-Chatfield Taylor at Work on a New Volume.

[Special Correspondence.] Curcago, Jone 18.—The breezy, progressive and intensely commercial city of Chicago would hardly be looked upou as a literary center; but, cousidering the comparative briefness of the years of its existence, this great mart of trade and transportation has pro duced quite its proportion of men and women who have done things creditable in the realm of letters. They are or course, not so numerous as are the writers of classic New England and



other older communities which have had more time to devote to the parsuits of culture, but they form a "goodly com-Their work covers a wide range of literature, but fiction seems mainly to have been the forte of the Chicago writer.

Among the Chicago novelists who have lately come into prominence and whose work gives promise of a successful career is Miss Florence Wilkinson, whose second novel. "The Strength of the Hills," has been accepted by Har ter and now dead, full of years and per & Bros. as the September story in Series, which this house is nublishing monthly during the present year. "The Strength of the Hills," as its title suggests, is a story of the bill country in the Adirondacks, and is said to be thoroughly characteristic of American life. Her first novel was published two years ago by Herbert S. Stone & Co. mantically rich, fabulously clever, favorable comment.

of clever short peems, among them being the ode delivered at the dedication ceremonies of the Woman's building at the World's fair in 1893. She has likewise done something in journalism and touched upon the dramatic art. E. H. Sothern, the actor, has in his hands a serious drama on "David,"

Miss Wilkinson is a native of Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y., but has been a resident of Chicago for half a dozen father, W. C. Wilkinson, is professor of might learn to put their fingers to betpections will sell tickets at half rate poetry and criticism in the University ter use than picking and stealing. of state in their shirt sleeves are too to Cincinnati and return on July 5th, of Chicago, and has written a number Halls for dances and for innocent

> Another literary woman of promise whom Chicago can claim as her own is whose homes were so little social that Mrs. Reginald De Koven, the author for society they sought the London gin of "By the Weters of Babylon," a new palace. novel which is likely to make something of 2 stir. Though now a resident called it on the title page, but like a of Washington, Mrs. De Koven former- good, sensible than saved himself in his ly lived in this city, her father being preface. His friends had told him, he the late Charles B. Farwell, some years said, that it was impossible. "But," ago United States senator from Illinois. he added, "I have never been able to H. C. Chatfield Taylor, the author of understand why it is impossible." "The Idle Born," is now at work upon. quite a different kind of novel. It is a story of the Franco-Prussian war, the play to his imagination and put his result of the most careful study and re- heart into his visions saw a truth to search. Mr. Taylor is fortunately not which the men of sound business sense airaid of work, and he is going into who condemned his story were blind. this serious effort with an enthusiasm | For even white Besaut was writing the which should carry him far. Yet he is last pages of his story the plans were presessed of a delightful sense of maturing for the People's palace which humor, which keeps him from taking is now the great easis in the sooty deshimself or his work too seriously.

> for the time to Asheville, N. C. and of what was being done in accord with from there he sends out his witty little his fancy proved the one thing need-"Fables In Slang" to an eager press ful. It awakened public interest, it ad-On the surface no successful book would vertised the need for such an instituseem to be more obviously barred out of tion by telling how the other half lived the theater than Mr. Ade's "Fables In and it compelled success. Besant lived Slang," yet several dramatists are seek- to see his fancy incarnated and made ing the privilege of putting it upon the into bricks and mortar, the impossible stage. And if the work were done in realized and the life of at least some of the right way it might not make such the folk of east London appreciably a bad play after all. There is life lightened.

unable to leave her bed in seven years his death said that his most cherished Tom's Cahin" gave perhaps the most on account of kidney and liver trouble, smbition was to collect the myths and striking illustration of the power of nervous prostration and general de traditions of America-the folklore of faction to compass the destruction of a the Indians and the white pioneers- wicked fact. The task of sketching a and tell the tales again for the glory of form of human society free from the Bitters enabled me to walk," she the land and its romance. Unforted present great inequalities of fortune, writes, "and in three months I felt like nately, he did not live to carry out this cleansed of the foul and stunting cona new person." Women suffering from poetic idea, and no one has yet arisen ditions which now attand the daily life to claim the hinrels he coveted. Yet in of the very poor and untarnished by "A Child of the Sun" Charles Eugene the heartless self indulgence that too dizzy spells will find it a priceless Banks has rescued at least one of these often characterizes the lives of the very blessing. Try it. Satisfaction is caquisite romances from oblivion. It rich has always been a favorite one is so captivating a story that it makes with the imaginative writer. Perhaps runranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, Only one wonder if there are other Indian some day one of them will hit the solu-

mythe of its kind. George Barr McCuicheon, the author Perhaps in some distant era men will You can't judge by a man's business of "Graustark," lately published by wonder that we of today should think was born in Indiana and is another of where" or Bellamp's "Looking Back the young Hoosiers who are making ward" impossible stories. But until that state famous lu letters. He is a that time we can rejoice that a writer journalist. He began as a reporter in content to go even a little way along the 1889, and four years later he became path toward social regeneration should, city editor of the Lafayette Morning like Sir Walter Besaut, have been able Journal, a position which he still holds. to see the positive material truits of his For three months in his early youth he thought before he died. When a man gets a divorce from his tried to be an actor, but during his

RICHARD TOPPER

On Her Feet & BRITON ON AMERICA her head to her heels. many a self-supporting girl must experi-

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THE POWER OF THE NOVEL. Bow London's East End Was Bench

Ated by One of Beaunt's Books. When Walter Besant, later Sir Walbonors, harf finished his povel, "All the Contemporary American Novels Sorts and Conditions of Men," he wrote beneath the title, as though by way of afterthought or even apology. 'An Impossible Story," says the New one of pure altruism, the history of the life's work of two young people ro-Flowers," which attracted especially their gay life in west end drawing rooms and went over to the east end, Miss Wilkinson is also a poet of no there to devote themselves to lightening little merit, having produced a number the lot of the overworked, underfed, ill clothed, uneducated and very vulgar

rabble. They planned and built a great "Palace of Delight," with concert balls and orchestras to fill them with the elevating strains of music; libraries crowded with books ready to talk to the poorest men of the great things in the world of fact and of imagination; galleries from the walls of which rich canvases looked down to open to the beauties of art eyes that for a lifetime had seen nothing but London's sooty sky and the cears or more. She comes of a distinct- east end's grime and filth. Baths were ly literary and scholarly family. Her to be there and workshops where boys games were provided-in brief, a social home was described for people

"An impossible story" the novelist

Nor was it impossible. As so often happens, the man who had given free ert of east London. His novel, written George Ade has transferred his desk without a purpose, without knowledge

It was a great reward for an author, and yet how often such rewards have Eugene Field a few months before been won! Mrs. Stowe with "Uncle

tion.

A west side woman recently asked

Frederic Harrison's Impressions Gained on a Recent Visit.

NOWE INTERESTING OBSERVATIONS

Al Known English Critic Believes

Beard Little of the "Almighty Dol-In an article entitled "Impressions of America" in the current number of The hypocrisy; that in casting off many of

Nineteenth Century Mr. Frederic Harrison, the well known English critic who recently visited the United States. describes his impressions of the people and things he found here as follows. He says: My own impression is that in spit of the vast proportion of immigrant population, the language, character,

babits of native Americans rapidly absorb and incorporate all foreign elements. In the second or third generation all exotic differences are merged. In one sense the United States seemed to me more homogeneous than the United Kingdom. There is no state, city or kirge area which has a distinct race of its own, as Ireland, Wales and Scotland have, and of course there is nothing analogous to the diverse mationalities of the British empire. From Long Island to San Francisco, from Florida bay to Vancouver Island, there is one dominant race and elvilization, one language, one type of law, one sense of nationality. That race, that nationality, is American to the core And the consciousness of its vast ex pansion and collective force fills the can do to this degree in the nations of vestern Europe.

Vast expansion, collective force, in exhaustible energy - these are the impressions forced on the visitor, beyond all that he could have conceived or had expected to find.

No competent observer can doubt that in wealth, manufactures, material progress of all kinds, the United States in a very few years must hold the first York Journal. The story itself is place in the world without dispute. The natural resources of their country exceed those of all Europe put togeth er, their energy exceeds that of the British, their intelligence is hardly under the title "The Lady of the Flag miraculously philanthropic, who left second to that of Germany and France and their social and political system is more favorable to material development than any other society ever devised by man.

> Of course for the American citizer and the thoughtful visitor the real problem is whether this vast prosperity, this boundless future of theirs, rests upon an equal expansion in the social, intellectual and moral sphere. They would be bold critics who should main taln it, and few thinking men in the United States do so without qualifica tions and misgivings.

The whole educational machinery must be at least tenfold that of the United Kingdom.

This ingrained sense of the absolute equality of all white citizens reacts on all things. Men who manage affairs apt to take a rough and ready view of life and of that which is becoming and right. As Mr. Bryce has so well said the sense of noblesse oblige, which still survives in Europe as a force constraining men in high office or in great social position, has hardly any equivalent in American life.

Not that the representatives of the republic are wanting in personal bearing. The president sat through the ceremonies of the inauguration with placid dignity, his fine features, in their stern repose, looking like a bronze figure of the elder Brutus or Cato the Censer. But at a personal reception in the White House Mr. McKinley will show as much grace and courtesy of demeanor as any sovereign by divine right, and his smile and his voice are propounced (not only by women) to be perfectly winning. The diplomatists of Europe agree in assuring us that nothing can exceed the tact and "correctness" which distinguish Mr. Hay, the accomplished secretary of state. It is true that congressmen (in the shirt alceves) bave not that repose of man ner which marks the caste of Vere de Vere, but the men who are charged to speak in the name of the state will usually be found to rise to the occasion with that facility which enables every genuine American to adopt himself to play a new part and to fulfill an unaccustomed duty. The capitol at Wash ington struck me as being the most en fective mass of public buildings in the and General Miles were in the south world, especially when viewed at some distance and from the park in which it swamp, they saw a deer plunge through stands. As an effective public edifice of a grandiose kind, I doubt if any caphal city can show its equal.

Washington, the youngest capital city dashed on. of the world, bids fair to become before the twentieth century is ended the most beautiful and certainly the most commodious. America is making violent efforts to evolve a national architecture, but as yet it has produced little, guess you got a case of buck fever but miscellaneous imitations of Euro- yourself! I gave him all I had!" pean types and some wonderful constructive devices.

dollar." I nelther saw it nor heard of dead. it-hardly as much as we do at home. I may say the same as to official corruption and political intrigue. New York, of course, has the vices of great cities, but they are not visible to the the American people. Even the passing tourist must note the entire freedom of American towns from the indecencles that are paraded in European cities. I received a deep impression that in America the relations of the and pure than they are in the old

world; that the original feeling of the pilgrim fathers about women and about OUR NEW BATTLESHIP man has sufficed to color the mental and moral atmosphere.

I close my impressions with a sense that the new world offers a great field. both moral and intellectual, to a peace ful development of an industrial soci ety; that this society is in the built sound, honest and wholesome; that vast numbers and the passion of equality tend to low averages in thought, in wanners and in public opinion, which United States In a Very Few Years | the zent of the devoted minority tends: Must Hold First Place in the World, gradually to raise to higher planes of more boisterous, are more hearty than with us, and, if less refined, are free from some conventional morgue and cacy has cast off also something of the ing, justice and humanity lies so deep in the American beart that it will in the end solve the two grave problems which face the future of their citizensthe eternal struggle between capital and labor-the gulf between people of color and the people of European blood.

NEW STORAGE BATTERY.

Rochester Man Invents One Which

Re Says is Superior to Edison's. Walter Scott Strowger of Rochester, the inventor of the automatic telephone switch which gave rise to the automatic telephone exchange now in use in several localities, has just invented an electrical storage battery that be says heats anything of the kind ever offered by Edison and the other electrical experts. Mr. Strowger's battery can be charged to an amperage so tremendous in power that it would, New York Sun. He also has invented, ing, which is superlor to rubber for the purpose and is 90 per cent cheaper and more desirable.

It is sufficient in point of illustration as to the value of this invention to say that Mr. Strowger stands ready to take the Empire express train from Rochester to New York by his battery and system of electric power over the New charge. He has discovered a new gas, similar in illuminating power to acetylene, but without its dangerous qualities, which is made out of the simplest materials, the residue of which, when made on a large scale, is of more value than the gas itself, the proceeds from the sale of which will defray all the expenses of manufacture.

PLAN TO GIRDLE THE GLOBE

Samuel Hill Making a Traffic Agree

ment With the Siberian Rand. The true inwardness of the trip of Sam Hill of Minneapolis across Siberia involves the biggest line of transportation the world ever saw. The New York Journal's Parls correspondent can state upon the strength of the highest authority in Russia that Mr. Hill's tour is for the special object of examining the Transsiberian road and after having ascertained that it affords good carrying accommodations to make efforts to have it run in connection with J. J.

Hill's Pacific steamers. approached upon the matter and are with 51/2 inches of steel, extending befavorably disposed. Instructions were tween the turrets with diagonal armor sent to the governor general of irkutsk of the same thickness at the ends, conto give Mr. Hill and his party a royal neeting with the barbettes and worked reception, and as a result be was re- above the 12 inch diagonal armor beceived with honors second only to those low. which would be shown to the czar. The governor general drove him around in his carriage of state, and the people. acting under instructions from head-

quarters, made boliday in his bonor. Mr. Hill represents his father and J. Pierpout Morgan. The latter gave him special instructions when leaving Paris. If they succeed in making a deal with the Russian government for a traffic arrangement, then the Morgan and Hill combination with its Atlantic and Pacific lines of steamers and transcontinental railroads, will practically have encircled the globe.

MILES AS A DEER HUNTER.

He and Major Daly Fired Together. but Neither Knew It.

Among those who attended the funeral the other day of Major William Hudson Daly was James O'Harra Denny, president of the Western Pennsyl vania Sportsmen's association, Mr. Denny tells many good stories of Major Daly's achievements as a hunter. Some years ago, he said, Major Daly hunting ducks when, on the edge of a the brush. Daly and Miles were at opposite ends of a failen tree, and both let fly with both barrels. The buck "Why didn't you shoot?" shricked.

the present commanding general of the United States army, waving his empty gun at Daiy. "Shoot thunder!" shouted Daly. "

They had shot simultaneously, nel ther hearing the other's shot. They As to the worship of the "almighty took up the trail and found the buck

A Paragon of Honesty. When United States Treasurer Robcrts at Washington opened his morning mail recently, one of the first letters eye, and they are a drop in the ocean of was from a man in Toledo, O., who did not sign his name, says the New York Times. He stated in the letter that while in Buffalo recently be bought a lead pencil from a Canadian, paying 2 cents for it. He learned later, to his humiliation, that the pencil had not is a grocer for a quarter's worth of ob- sexes are in a state far more sound paid duty and therefore sent a 1 cent stamp as payment of the duty.

Description of the Illinois, American Navy's Fleetest Fighter.

PASTEST OF HER CLASS KNOWN,

Main Buttery Consists of Four Thir. teen Inch Breeckloading Rifles and Four Six Inch Rapid Fire Gans-She Carries Four Torpedo Tubes-Well Protected With Armor.

The battleship Illinois, a sister ship to the Alabama and Wisconsin, whose the bonds of European tradition and recent trial shows her to be the fastest foudal survivals the American democ- of her class in the world, was launched at the yards of the Newport News esthetic and moral inheritance left in Shipbuilding company Oct. 4 of last the old world; that the zeal for learn- year, according to the New York Times. She was designed in the bureau of construction and repair. Her dimensions are as follows: Length on load water line. 368 feet; beam, extreme. 72 feet 21% inches: draft on nor-

mal displacement of 11,525 tons, 23 feet 6 inches; maximum displacement, all ammunition and stores on board. 12.325 tons; maximum indicated horsepower (estimated), 10,000; normal coal supply, 800 tons; cont supply, loose storage, 1,200 tons; full bunker capacity, 1,400 to 1,500 tons; complement of officers, 40: scamen, marines, etc., 449. The main battery consists of four 13 inch breechloading rides in Hichborn balanced turrets, oval in shape and placed in the center line of the vessel. and 14 six inch rapid tire guns. The secondary battery consists of 16 six pounder rapid fire guns, 4 one pounder rapid fire guns, 2 Colt guns and 2 field guns. She also carries four tormelt other storage butteries, says the pedo tubes. The 13 mch guns have an are of fire of 135 degrees on each side mind of American citizens as nothing to go with this battery, a substance to of the center line and the 6 inch an take the place of the india rubber cas. are of 90 degrees on the broadside, with the advantage of those on the upper deck of a direct fire ahead and astern. Any injury to or near either of these 6 inch gans will be confined to its own compartment, as a 116 inch

> steel splinter bulkhend separates each of these guns from its neighbor. The armor belt, which extends from the stem to abaft the after turret, is York Central railroad. He says his 16% inches thick at the top and 914 battery takes only half an hour to inches thick at the bottom, except at the forward end, where it is tapered to four inches at the stem. This belt armor extends from four feet below the normal load line to 314 feet above it and maintains the full thickness amidships between the turrets and for the distance occupied by the engines and boilers. Dingonal armor 12 inches thick, connecting this belt armor and barbeites and extending from the sloves of protective deck to top of the side belt on each side, is worked to give protection from a raking fire.

Abaft the after turret the protection is completed by thickening the protective deck to 4 inches on the slopes, with 2% inches on the flat. On the slopes of this deck forward it is 3 inches thick and 2% inches on the flat. The armer on the 13 inch gun turrets is 17 inches on the front and 15 inches on the rear and sides, while that on the barbettes for these turrets, which are circular in shape, is 15 inches on the front and 10 inches on the rear and

The sides of the vessel above the belt rmor in wake of the 6 Inch battery The Russian authorities have been and forming the casemate are armored

Independent of the numerous small watertight pockets or cells forming an entire scheme of cofferdams, the inner bottom and hold, the platforms, splinter and berth decks are divided into between 200 and 300 watertight compartments, both for the accommodation of the motive power and the stowage of coal, provisions, ammunition and other stores and also for the preservation of the ship in the event of rupture of the outer skin or injury in battle.;

There are some eighty odd auxiliary engines in the vessel, thus adding greatly to the efficiency of the ship, in the celerity and certainty with which the work can be done. The cranes for handling the boats are operated by steam; also the deck winches, pumps, windless and steering cenr. This latter is located beneath the protective deck and several feet below the water

line. The new ship is equipped with two sets of triple expansion, twin screw engines, each in its own separate watertight compartment. The collective indiented borsepower is about 10,000. with 120 revolutions per minute; stroke, four feet. There are eight single ended cylindrical boilers, each 151/2 feet in diameter by 9 feet 11% inches long, having a total grate surface of 635 square feet, with 21,200 square feet of heating surface; pressure, 180 pounds. These bollers are placed two each in four serarate watertight compartments. The smoke pipes are two in number and stand abreast of each other.

inid Feb. 10, 1897. The contract price was \$2.595,000.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 10449 John Long, plaintiff

Patrick Long, et al., defendants. Allen Common Pleas

By virtue of a writ of sale in parti tion, issued from the court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohlo, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the

east door of the court house in Lina, Allen county, Ohio, on Saturday, June 29, A. D. 1901.

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p', m'., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lima. Allen county, state of Ohio, and described as follows, to di: Tract number one: Inlot number

forty-two hundred and seventy-three (4273) in the city of Lima, Ohio; appraised at four hundred and twentyfive (\$425.00) dollars. Tract number two: Inlot number

forty-two hundred and sixty-six (4266) in McGuilough's addition to the city of Lima. Ohio. Appraised at four hundred (\$400.00) dollars. Tract number three: Commencing

at a point in the south line forty-eight (48) feet, six (6) inches, west of the south east corner of inlet number nine nundred and fifty-six (956) in Nichola addition to the town, now city of Lima; Ohio: thence north parallel with the east line of said lot, to a point in the north line of said lot; thence west on said north line to a point forty nine (49) feet; thence south parallel with the east line of said lot to a point on the south line of said lot; thence east on said south line, forty-nine feet to lace of beginning; appraised at rou hundred and seventy-five (\$175.00) dol

Terms of sale: One-third (10) cash balance in equal payments in one and two years bearing interest at six pe cent, per annum and secured by more gage on the premises soid. Tract number one and number two are situated on the south side of east

McKibben street, between Jefferson and Liberty street. Tract number three, situated on the north side of west McKlbben, between north McDonald and north Meton streets.

E. A. BOGART. Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, May 28, 1991. Motter, Mackenzie & Weadock. Plaintiff's Attorney

NOTICE OF SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the Propate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, will offer for sale at public auction, e Monday, June 24, A. D. 1901.

etween the hours of one and for clock in the afternoon, at the east door of the court house the following described real estate situated in the County of Allen and State of Ohio, to

Thirty-one (31) feet off the ner side of inlot number nine handred as twenty (920) in Overmyer's additio to the City of Lima, County of Alle and state of Ohio, and being on nor Main street, in said city. being situated on the east side of north Main street, between east McKibb street and Grand avenue, house N

Appraised at \$2,700.00. Terms: One third (1-3) cash hand: one-third (1-3) in one year: a: one-third (1-3) in two years, from da of sale, with interest at six per cenper annum, the payments to be stoured by a mortgage upon the

WILLIAM H. MATTINGLY. Administrator Estate of Micha D. Long, deceased. Motter, Mackenzie & Weadock. May 24, 1901.-tt

Case No. 10474.

Page 289 O. M. Stafford, Plaintiff, Benjamin C. Faurot, et al., defenda Alien Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale, issu rom the Court of Common Peas. Allen county, Ohio, and to me directe will offer for sale at the east door the court house in Lima, Ailen count Ohio, on

Saturday, June 22, 1901,

between the hours of one o'clock and o'clock, in the following de ribed lands and tenements, situate n Bath township. Allen county, Sta Ohio, and described as follows,

The undivided one half part of the south part of the west half of the nor east quarter of section number ni teen (19) town number three south of range number seven (7) ea in Bath township ,Allen county, more particularly described as Commencing at the south-we lows: corner of said west half; thence ru ling north thirteen chains and fort eight (48) links; thence east twen (20) chains and five (5) links; then south on the east line of said we half, thirteen (13) chains and fort three (43) links; thence west twent (20) chains and nineteen (19) links the place of beginning containing twenty-seven (27) acres of land.

Also the undivided one half part he south part of the north-west qua ter of section number nineteen (19 township number three (3), south The first keel plate of this vessel was range number seven (7) east of first meridian, Ohio, and more minute described as follows: Commencing stone at the south-west corner said quarter section; thence running north thirteen chains and sixty links thence east thirty-nine (39) and ninety-five (95) links; then south thirteen (13) chains and forth eight (48) links, to the southeast co ner of said quarter section; thenewest thirty-nine (39) chains and nine five (95 links, containing fifty-four at nine one-hundredths (54.09) acres land; both tracts last above describe containing eighty-one and nine co bundredths (81:09) acres of land.

Appraised at \$2,000.00. Terms of sale: Cash. BOGART.

Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, May 15, 1901. Cable & Parmenter, plaintin's at rineys. may 215wks torneys.

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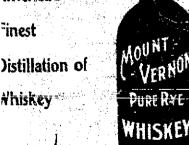
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Dated this stratay of June A. D. 1991.

Administrator with the will annexed.

NEWS

the River.

The Gun Club

Practice Shoot Won by Marshall.

Rev. Mitchell May Accept the Call from the Wellsville Church.

of a Son at His Home-Interesting Budget of South Side News.

A sharply contested shoot for the possession of the marksman's badge of the south Lima Winchester Club was held yesterday afternoon the honors going to Elmer Marshall, made a score of twenty-five straight. Several other good scores were made-The south side club is becoming one of the best in this section of the state.

This morning George Hockenboth. eft for Bellevieu, where he will visit a few days then go on to Pennsyl vania, where he will be the guest of relatives at different points in that state. Returning to Lima he will complete arraingments for going to California, where he will make his future home.

Visiting with Mrs. McCreery, of south Main street, Mrs.Rothrock, has returned to her home at Ada.

After a brief visit with relatives on Holmes avenue, Edward Nelswander, returned yesterday to his home at

Frank DeVoe, of the south side fire lepartment is the proud papa of a bouncing baby boy that came to his home Monday afternoon.

An infant son of Jacob Hites, of New York Journal. south Lima has an attack of scarlet East Side Public Square, Barber Shop Hot. cold. Shower and vapor baths, Ladies and children hair cutting done to order.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malone, of south West street celeprated the advent of a handsome baby boy at their home.

Within the past two days the mat her of Rev. Clarence Mitchell, pastor of the south Lima Christian church remaining in charge of the pastorate. nas assumed a different aspect. Last but at present the probabilities are a little gold box to receive these bits he will accept the call to the Christ- of wool. ian church of Wellsville, New York, He has received a very flattering of er from that wealthy congregation been officially decided it is very the gold box is very pretty, but I am likely the call will be accepted. used to my old envelope." there is a strong inclination by the members of the local church memperseto induce Rev. Mitchell to continue his admirable work here. It will be only with the deepest regret president of France, will give as a spehis parisioners and the people of the cial prize for a Paris-Berlin automobile city generally will learn of his final city generally will learn of his final a special cable dispatch from Paris to determination to leave. It is thought the Chicago Record-Herald. There are that within the next few days every now 115 entries for the contest, includeffort will be made to persuade Mr. ing all the prominent racing chauffeurs, of the south side church which would tional element than the Paris-Bordenux certainly sustain a great loss should tace.

Last night Miss Della Robinson, tion which precipitated him forcibly terest to correspond with importing will once rheumatism in all stages and conditions. 5 bottles will cure any case you can produce. Greatest blood purifier known. Trusier's Pile Cure is sold under a cuarantee, for sale by all druggist. Manuschured by the T. Rheumatic Cure Co., Tuatington Ind. causing the indiction of a number of firms at Calcutta and Bombay.

cals and bruises. Last night Mrs. Mae Denning Mc-Coppin, elocutionary instructor in the 000,000 surface is the latest combine. Ohio Normal University, returned to This duck says the Philadelphia Times, her home at Ada, after a brief visit is certainly suggestive of nest feather-

Visiting at Colina, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dean, of St. Johns avenue, have returned home.

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le will be unable to work for a fe

Resigning his position in this vicinity, W. R. Bird has gone to Fort Wayne to enter upon other employ-

At the home of Frank Dawson on south Elizabeth street last night shout forty of H. N. Wood's friends gathered to pleasantly surprise him upon the occasion of his birthday an-Frank DeVoe Celebrates the Arrival niversary. The surprise was completely mutually enjoyable. Numerous happy features characterized the evening.

Yesterday evening Miss Tinnie Nunemaker was hadly burned by a gas explosion at her home on Hughes avenue. Her father had lighted the gas but it was extinguished and later Miss Nunemaker relighted it. The stove was filled with escaping gas Miss Nunemaker's hands and face

C. H. Clary, of Frankfort, Ind. south side, has returned home.

been employed for some time on the money at the present time. Perhaps south side, left for Detroit, where he the oldest oil company in Hancock will accept a lucrative position.

MARTYR TO HER INDUSTRY

bie For a Painful Felon. The bone felon which has been one of the complicating factors in Mrs. Me-Kinley's illness has been ascribed to her indefatigable making of slippers. which she crochets from various colored wools which attract her fancy, says

The bone felon, it is said, was contracted through holding the crocheting needle too steadily in her hand. It has been Mrs. McKinley's custom for years to make these much talked of slippers, and until last Christmas it was her invariable plan to have an old envelope on the table at her side, and into this erty was considered something fine as she would slip the stray ends of wool an oil property and both companies that she would find it necessary to cut were bound to establish their claims

from the slippers when finished. A friend, noting the old envelope and on the alert to make the president's tainly continue his ministery here. pleasure and use, presented her with rully five hundred persons were impli-

her old envelope. "It's what I've used

New Prize For Big Auto Race. race a cup valued at 5,000 francs, says Mitchell to decide to remain in charge with a promise of more of an interna-

People of India Want Gur Lamps. Consul General Guenther, at Frankwho has been visiting south side fort, Germany, informs the state dewill be the guest of relatives before a strong demand for cheap, simply con-Riding a bleycle yesterday after also says that the old means of lighting noon, Frank DeVoe of the south side ern methods and that manufacturers fire department, ran into an obstruct of cheap lamps may find it to their in-

> Gesting on Systminingly. A cotton duck trust floating on a \$50,-

lug. Eniser's Best Battleship. The new German battleship Zachringen (she takes her name from the

Operating a saw at the John Swan Baden dynasty), of a new type, like the factor, in south Lima yesterday, M. Wittelsbach, the Wettin and two others building, which was recently launched at Kiel, was built at Krupp's Germania had his right hand painfully lacerated yards entirely of German steel. Her displacement is 11,800 tons, her length 413.5 feet, her indicated torsepower 15,000 and her speed 19 knots, says a Berlin dispatch. Her armament consists of 54 guns-34 quick firers, 12 machine guns, 8 macaine ritles-6 torpeds tubes and 1 strong ram. The vessel deck being less thick. She can hold 650 tons of coal Electric power will

tidal river and fresh air from the sea, men right and left. It, was during we sen cieras.

LEASE

Wars That Form a Portion

Of the History

Of Early Days in Lima Oil Field.

An Amusing Fight That Geo. Waldorf and Farmer Dean Were In.

Hancock County Sheriff Arrested Sixty-seven Men on One Farm During the First Day of His Term.

When Findlay became the greatest gas city in the world fifteen odd years ago little if any attention was paid to which when ignited blew the top off the priceless wealth of crude petro of the stove, almost wrecking it leum which was lying in wait for any one with enough enterprise to drill were terribly burned. It was cer- wells. In those days gas was the sole tainly a narrow escape from what object in drilling wells, and when oil might have been a terrible fatality. was encountered it was regarded South side friends are entertaining about as worthless as bass salt water. Of course if an unusual big oil well Completing a visit with friends at was struck, then the fluid was raised Beeson, ind., Thomas Mullen, of the to the surface and sold, but it is a fact that many a well was pulled which This morning P. H. Norton, who has would be considered wirth a barrel of county is what is now known as the Genessee Oil company. This well known organization which now is considered to possess one of the finesi Mrs. McKinley's Knitting Responsicombination of leases in Northwestern Ohio, was started about fifteen years

ago. It was then known as the Duke

Oil company with Judge Myers, now deceased, as the leading light. Times were quite strenuous in those days when it came to disputes over oil the Washington correspondent of the leases. The Duke Oil company, and another aggregation of producers from Lima, both claimed a lease on the George Whistleman farm west of the city. Among the leaders of the Lima company were George Waldorf and Farmer Dean, two well known producers. Now the Whistleman propof ownership. The affair kept brewing for some time and finally ended in a herce riot in which it is said that cated. The trouble started by the Lima people hauling a rig on the For a time Mrs. McKinley used this Whistleman lease. No sooner would dainty receptacle out of gratitude to a sill, walking beam or any other porthe donor, but finally she went back to tion of a rig be placed on the ground, than the representatives of the Duk and while the matter has not yet for years," she said sweetly. "The lit- Oil company would hitch horses to the material and yank it spitefully off the farm and into the road. Each company had about 250 men in its service The king of the Belgians, following when the fight reached a climax. The the example set by the kaiser and the two factions had been hauling the timbers back and forth with commendable industry and it was feared that it something was not done to stop the sport it would be necessary to bring

been nearly worn out by being dragged back and forth over the lease. Spectators watching the affair be came satisfied that some one would be badly hurt if the battle was not stopped and finally it was decided to arrest all those implicated in the confriends left for Van Wert where she partment at Washington that there is troversy. Accordingly warrants were returning to her home at Springfield, structed lamps in British India. He the men could be learned. It was fice and to arrest sixty-seven men in one day was certainly doing a land office business. In the meantime while the sheriff was busy making arrangements to "pinch the whole shooting match" as he termed it things were becoming still more lively at the scene of the conflict. A walk ing beam, after a hard struggle, had been landed amid the triumphant

on some new material as the other had

shouts of the Lima Oil company's men ipon the spot where the well had been ocated. No sooner had the hearn touched the ground than the Duke Oil company's adherents hooked a team of horses to the piece of timber and started at a mad pace for the highway. The other party was not to be cutdone without a struggle. Seeing the walking beam trailing after the team about a half dozen of the most stalwart of the Lima Oil company's men leaned upon the beam and tried to hold it down by main strength. Their efforts, though commendable, were in vain and the sight of the men walking beam toward the fence furn. This indicates a daily average of over sare remedy for scales or any sores." plate, the protection for the turret and being hauled at rapid speed on the house of beauty in 1900 was 571,000. ished much merriment among their

At this juncture when both sides The unhealthiness of Liverpool is were gathering for a terrific personal great natural advantage it has in a on the scene and began to arrest the ury Salmon P. Chase appointed six up in New York city at an estimated

January of 1895, that the sixty-seven prisoners were conveyed to this city in bob sleds and other vehicles. The arrivat of Sheriff Cusac stopped the Blood and Liver lease war, and a short time after the courts decided that the Duke Oil Com- Remedy and pany rightfully owned the lease.

A similar controversy occurred ou the Henry Byal farm between the two Nerve Tonic. companies but the affair was not so serious as the other trouble.

About 1894 the Duke Oil company merged into the Genessee Oil company, now managed by Messrs. Clinton S. Corthell and C. L. Casterline At present the Genessee Oil company operates eeven of the finest producing Scroruia, "Blues," etc. eases in the Liberty township field. -Findlay Republican

COMPLETE

List of the Boxwell Graduates

Who Passed the County Examinations This Year.

They Received Their Premotions Saturday and are Now Eligible to Enter Any High School in the County.

Following is a complete list of the names, post office addresses and residence of the Boxwell graduates of the year in Allen county, all of whom are now eligible to enter an of the high

schools in the county: Cora Ferguson-Herring. Blanche Place-Buckland. Edward Lugibihl-Bluffton. Louis Moorman-Spencerville. May Shaffer-Hume. Daniel A. Custer-Lima. Ira Haxter-Allentown. Edna Moor-Lima. Walter Baker-Harrod. Hazel Southworth-Southworth Clara Hance-Spencerville. E. O. Lugibihi-Bluffton. Elmer Lauby-Bluffton. John E. Lauby-Bluffton. Dot Luttrell-Scotts Crossing. Eva Stose-Spencerville. Carl Schindler-West Cairc. Harvy R. Basinger-Col. Grove. Hazel Weaver-West Cairo. Martin Graham-Elida. ldetta Lutz-Allentown. Clarence A. Morris-Col. Grove. Samuel M. Steel-Col. Grove. Harry L. Faust-West Cairo. Clint Winegardner-Harrod. Thomas Robinson-Ada. Hattie Robinson-Ada. Emma Fisher-Ada. Glenna M. Helser-Ada. Nelson Robinson-Herring. Merlin McDorman-Herring: Far! Harrod-Harrod. Cyrus Schumzcher-Beaver Dam. Elmer Crider--Linia. Edith Porter-Lima.

Bessie Rusier-Lima. Phoebe Steiner-Bluftton. Eihel Johnson-Harrod. Pansy Johnson-Harrod. Florence McCarty-Harrod. Wes. Steiner-Bluffton. John M. Weaver-Beaver Dam. Essa May Johnson-Harrod... Lulu Sevitz-Herring. Linford Hall-Herring. Gwena Stemen-Elida. Frank Poling-Lima. Cleo Barnt-Elida. Breta Hawk-Herring. Ola McCarter-Ada. Alice Jagger-Beaver Dam. Cora Roberts-Lima. Elizabeth Dingledine Lima. Franklin S. Bowers-Lima. Lillie Holman—Herring. Leah Pearl Ludwig-Delphos. Hazel Eversole-Herring. Flora Berryman Spencerville. Bessie Crites-Kempton. Ottie McElwain-Herring. Gertrude Ransbottom-Herring. Frankie Ransbottom-Herring. Lena Crandall-Yoder. Alice Myers-Ada. Bertha Rhodes-Ada. Emma Myers-Ada Jennie Berryman-Conant. Mae Stober-Herring. Donna Turner—Herring. Harley Light—Harrod. Carrie Light-Harrod. Enos J. Steiner—Bluffton. Harry E. Ludwig-Scotts Crossing. Bessie Sower- Wost Caire. Blanche Ridenour-West Cairo.

Daniel Whitrington-Elida. Earl Baker-Harrodi. The Metropolitian Museum of Art New York City, reports that the number of visitors who passed through the turnstile in that treasure one thousand eight hundred.

Goldie Harpster-West Cairo.

Joe Early-West Cairo.

J. V. Vorhis-Harrod.

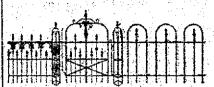
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Over Pennsylvania Lines for Pan-American Exposition.

Excursion tickets to Buffalo for the Pan-American Exposition are now on sale at ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Linest Fares from Lima are as-

Tickets good returning ten days, \$10.30. Tickets good returning fifteen days.

\$32.40. Season tickets' with return limit ıntil October 31st, \$15.40.

Special coach excursion tickets good leaving Buffalo up to midnight of Thursday following date of sale will be sold Tuesday at \$6.55. Tourist tickets at special fares may

also be obtained for trips via Buffalo to resorts in Canada. Such tickets will be good for stop-over at Buffalo-to see the Pan-American Exposition, by payment of \$1.00 extra at Buffalo.

For time tables and further information apply to F. M. Eakin, ticket agent, Lima, Chio.

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July 5th, to 12th, inclusive, the Pennylvania Lines will sell excursion tickets to San Francisco, account Epworth Loague Convention. For particular information see Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines d&w-tt

Ira D. Rickard, Duncambe, Ia. writes "My little boy scalded his laz from the knee to the ankle. I used Banner Salve immediately and in three week's time it was almost entirely healed. I want to recommend it to every family and advise them to keep Banner Salve on hand, as it is a North streets.

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Chicago Record-Herald: Half a score of Chicago alienists are agreed the white house.—Philadelphia Recthat the recent acts and claims of ord. "Dr." John Alexander Dowle indicate that he is insune. Some are inclined to the belief that it is the insanity of genius, others that it is a madness is much in the conduct and utterances of "Dr." Dowie that is indicative of a diseased mind. Among the illusions of the insane none is more frequent than the tell-tale hallucination that the victim is some other person. The wards of our asylumns are full of poor, madness by their wild or surreptitious boasts of being God, Christ, or one of the Apostles. Some content themseives with claiming to be Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon, George Washington or some other mortal hero or famous person. Many are care on every other topic except their own personairry. Most of them are mild and harmless, or only become violent when their illusion is combated. The reincarnation of the prophet Elijah on north Main street. certainly justifies the suspicion that he is insane. This suspicion is strengthened by his claim that he is being per- friends in Glynwood, O. secuted and bounded by the people against whom he rails. This is an illusion very common among lunatics. Detroit. They will take you aside and comby a malignant and "foul fiend." Dr. Dowie's charge that there is a conspiracy against him certainly looks like the emanation from a "heatoppressed brain."

A writer in Leslie's Weekly makes a vigorous protest against some of the methods now employed in hunting and fishing. He says in part: "The man who kills game or catches fish out of season is either a very cruel or ignorant person. He who wantonly disregards the game laws, well knowing their significance, is a criminal; he who hooks a trout that is about to tended trip in Cleveland Sunday. spawn, trips a doe with her young, or knocks over a bird about to lay or Chicago where she will visit her sonthat is already caring for her eggs or inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. brood, and knows not the crime be is Harry J. Work. committing, is a fool. The sportsman does not take game unreasonably, and daughter, of Ft. Wayne, who have he does not take more than a gentle been the guests of her parents, Mr. share of the bird or fish or beast he and Mrs. Louis Snook, of north Elizapursues, nor does he shoot or fish for beth street, deft this morning to atthe mere sake of killing, and he never resorts to cruel methods in the chase. The first iesses in field sports and angling is the study of the game laws. The bungler's excuse for killing too son, lowa, by the death of the fourthat he did not know the law-is silly. it is the duty of the man who resorts to the gun and rod to know the law before he gives trigger or casts his batt. His lack of knowledge on this question is not recognized as a legitimate excuse in court, and the sportsmen who hears this sort of a pleaknews the culprit is not of one true Elierman, of Philadelphia, are here to ton Globe. fieldman's order."

Presidential booms have been before new constructed of flimsy material. but nothing was ever flimsier than the material out of which a few Republi- of R. W. Christian, at the Norval. cans are trying to build a boom for benator Forsker—the decision of the supreme court that the Forsker Porto Rico tariff act is constitutional. There is one unsurmountable obstacle to labors near Augusta, where he per-Foraker's getting the Republican fected his cotton gin. An organizanomination for president Hanna. Ition has been perfected and a charter-Manna wants that nomination him-for the club secured.

self, but even if he d'an't ha would not allow Foraker get it. Although the exigencies of Onio politics have made it ne cessary that the two men should oe openly on friendly ferm, it is an open secret that Hanna hates Foraker, and the Republican machine will have to undergo radical changes before any man can get the party at present either principle or interest. nomination for president against I think it would be most for my inter-Hanna's wishes. He may not be able to get it himself—Democrats are afraid to hope that they will be favored with so much good luck-but he will be able to defeat any other candidate and probably to same the man. So the Foraker boom may be recorded as be glad to have it compleated if possidaving died a-borning.

It is an inopportune time to boom andidates for the presidential succession, and for that reason the motives of a practical boomer may be open to question; but the New York Sun yesterday gave Joseph Benson Foraker, of Ohio, a fervent lift. The Sun compared Forsker to Blaine, must be acknowledged there is a simifarity of qualification and of disqualification between the fiery Buckeye and the "Plumed Knight." There would also probably be a similarity of experience if the people of the United States should ever be called to decide

whether they could trust Foraker in

The Mansfield Shield says:

Fred Leete, of Ironton, Lawrence bred of religious zeal, and one goes to and son of that grand old Democrat, county, a well known civil engineer the length of pronouncing him "a de- Hon. Ralph Leete, is a candidate for generate of the crimical type." There member of the board of public works, subject to the decision of the Demo cratic state convention.

When the price of wool is down, under a Democratic administration, our Republican friends tell us it is the demented creatures who confess their that the price of wool is down, under fault of Democratic legislation. Now a Republican administration, whose fault is it?-Coshecton Standard.

Mrs. Keating, of Sidney, is the claim of "Dr." Dowie that he is the guest of her niece Mrs. L. J. Hanley,

Miss Margaret Lyons, of north West street, left today for a visit with

Dennis McGrath, of north West street, spent Sunday with friends in

plain that they are pursued with re- Donel street and Miss Lizzie McGrath, Miss Neille O'Connor, of north Molentless brutality by their relatives or of north West street, are visiting rela-

> Hrs. H. E. Wheeler and daughter, of north Main street, left last night of the cigar. Then he found that a street, 1,000 to choice dry fed lighter for a visit with her sister, Mrs. V. B. Pangle, of Columbus Grove.

Miss Nettie Reed, of Cleveland, is visiting ber sister, Mrs. S. F. Reighard, of west Market street.

Theodore Michael spent Sunday in Dayton, the guest of his fiance, Miss

Miss Celia Loeb, of Cincinnati, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Michael, will leave for an ex-

Mrs. Chas. Curtis left today for

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and tend the Pan-American.

Mrs. Winnifred Doyle and niece Mary McCue, of north Elizabeth teen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gest, Mr. Gest being a sister of Mrs. Doyle.

Mrs. E. J. McEiroy will entertain the Franklin club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Hale, of Grand avenue, is sick with pleurisy.

Mrs. S. Ellerman and son, Edward spend the summer with their daughtere and sisters, Mesdames Leon Loewenstein, M. J. Werthheimer and Alex Frankel.

C. Flood, of Cincinnati, is the guest

A movement has been started Georgia to perpetuate the memory of Ell Whitney by converting into his elegant country dub the scene of his

JOHN ADAMS! WIFE,

A Letter From Aligait Adams. The Vice President's Function. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6, 1797.

Dear Sir-I received your letter of Nov. 24 by the post of yesterday. Will woon the unveiling of the Bismarck respect to the notes you write me about, I wish you to do by them as you would by your own, as I do not want est to do by them as you propose. The method you mention, of adding to the displeased at Von Buclow's frank and outhouse so as to give me a dairy room, manly manner in characterizing Bis-I like very much and would leave it to marck, as shown by the fact that he your judgment. I think it would be best to have it large enough to take of a closet that cold victuals, etc., may not be mixt in with dairy affairs. I should ble before I return in the spring, but the winter has set in with great vlolence here, and the rivers are already frozen up, so that I fear we shall not

Congress are but just getting into business, and the vice president is pat tend a special session of the insular yet arrived to sit six months together. Regulating debates, moderating warmth and reading papers is a laborious task and what, I fancy, the present V. P. does not like so well as rocking in his pivot chair or amusing himself with the vibration of a pendilum. I have never yet seen the southern man, Washington excepted, who could bear close application for any length of Barker was placed on trial on a

have a chance of getting any cheese

ver, and no person would now suppose that such a calamity had ever befallen the city. The synod recommended a day of fasting and prayer. The difference between this place and N. England was this: Being recommended by a body of Presbererian ministers, none of the church clergy would join in it. Every shop in the city was open as Republican ranks here continue, the usual, and a very small proportion of chances of the election of a Republicthe lunabitants attended worship. Busi- an delegation to the next general asness and pleasure went on as usual.

THE BRITISH TOURIST.

other friends. From your ever affec-

ARIGAIL ADAMS.

He Was Pleasantly Surprised by th Train Boy's Attentions.

The British tourist sat in the car and gazed idly across the bleak prairies. He felt a slight touch and, looking around, found that a uniformed youth had deposited several ruddy oranges on the seat.

"He didn't wait for the money," re-

"He never does," said the fellow pas senger, with a knowing smile. "Oh, I see! It is one of the advantages of your great railroad system.

Eree fruit for its patrons." The British tourist was just peeling the second orange when a dainty package of chocolate confectionery was de-

posited on his knee. "By Jove," he exclaimed enthusiastically, "this is delightful! When I return home, I shall write a paper on the excellence of American travel."

In less than ten minutes he was the recipient of another package. It was little box containing a black eiger and

"No wonder you Americans like to travel," he said, biting the bitter end comic publication had found its way

"This is great!" be gripped. "I am going to tip the boy. Wait a moment."

The train boy halted, and the tourist held out a dime. 'What is that for?" asked the boy.

"For yourself." "You owe me a balf, mister." "Owe? I thought you were giving

these things away?" "Not today. The half, please." "But why don't you take the money when you leave the stnn?"

"Because we'd never sell it." The tourist rejuctantly handed over

"Going to write about the excellence of American travel?" asked the fellow passenger. "Not I," responded the British tour-

ist. "I am going home and tell the nation about the train robberies over bere!"-Exchange.

Vitality of Hebrews.

If the future population of the earth is to be estimated on the basis of race vitality, then there is no question but that the Hebrews will yet be in the majority. Statistics show that the average longevity of the Hebrew race is greater than that of any other. Their numbers most therefore be increasing relatively to every race, and they certainly are. Whether it is due to the sanitary measures enjoined by their religion or because of native vitality is for students of sociology to decide, but the fact still remains. Yet numbers are not always to control the deating of the race, and it is to be supposed that fraternity and good sense are slowly wiping out race distinctions.-Bas-

A Humble Apology.

"We feel that an apology is due," explains the editor of the Spiketown Blizzard, "to the estimable young woman who teaches at the schoolhouse in District Ec. 5. Through the wretched THAC Corn-No. 2, 47%c. Costs-No. 2, blunder of a worthless tramp printer whom we trusted with the setting up of an item just as we were closing the forms for our last week's edition we were made to say that 'Miss Ruby Mc-Connell, the handsome and popular teacher in Riggs neighborhood, is the 165 75.

TOLEDO-Wheat, 714c; corn, 43c; eats, black heard.' We wrote it black. 280: 17e, 53e; cloverseed, \$6 50.

EMPEROR OFFENDED.

Claimed Be Did Not Like Von Bue-low's Praises of Bismurck. Berlin, June 18 .- German papers are filled with accounts and comment monument. Generally speaking, the Liberal press heartily praises Count You Buelow's speech, while the Conservative newspapers, with few exceptions, make no reference to the mat-It is said Emperor William is

conferred no orders or decorations, not even upon members of the monu ment committee, which has labored years without recompense to effect the construction of the memorial.

Porto Rico's Hope. Washington, June 18.-Two memers of the executive council of Porto Rico, Jose Gomez Brosoe and Jose C. Barbosa, who are in this city, received a message calling them back to atlegislature called for July 1. It is presumed the purpose of the extra session is to initiate action to abolish tariff duties between the United States and Porto Rico, as provided by the Foraker act.

Barker on Trial. New York, June 18 .- In the Hudson county court, Jersey City, Thomas G. time. What a ringing would here have charge of assaulting with intent to been in all the Jacobinical prayers kill the Rev. John Keller of Arlington, from one end of the United States to N. J., Feb. 3. Barker alleges that Kelthe other if somebody else had done so! ler invaded the sanctity of his home, We are all well. The cold weather and the shooting was the result of an has entirely put a stop to the yellow fe- admission to that effect by Mrs. Barker. Keller lost the sight of his right eye. He denies the accusation.

Hanna's Hot Shot. Cleveland, June 18 - In an interview on recent political developments in Cuyahoga county. Senator Hanna flatly says that if factional troubles in sembly from this county will be jeop-Remember me to Mrs. Tufts and all ardized and the re-election of Senator Foraker placed in doubt.

> Billy Craver Struck Out. Troy, N. Y., June 18.-William H. well known in old-time baseball circles as "Billy" Craver, died in this city of heart disease. He achieved a national reputation as a member of the famous Haymakers' baseball club in 1866.

> > Settled by Debs.

Terre Haute, June 18. - The local machinists' strike was settled through the efforts of Eugene Debs. The men marked the tourist, gazing from the get 10 hours' pay for nine hours' fruit to the rapidly retreating train work. On other points concessions were made by the men.

Brennan Makes a Change. Toledo, June 18 .- J. D. Brennan. trainmaster of the Chicago division of the Lake Shore, has been appointed superintendent of the St. Louis division of the Cloverleaf to succeed J. N. Merwin, resigned.

New Regiments.

Washington, June 18 .- The new regiments organized under the reorganization law are about completed. The enlistments last week were over

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For June 17. CLEVELAND-Cattle; Good to choice steers, \$4 9005 00; green half rat, 900 to 1,200 lb. steers, \$4 25@4 30; fair to best helfers, \$3 750,4 65; fair to extra cows, \$3 0003 75; balls, \$3 0004 25. Sheep and Lumbs-Good to choice handy yearings, \$4 25@4 40; fair to good, \$3 75@4 00; cuils und commons, \$3 00000 25; good to choice wether sheep, \$3 6002 75; fair 10 \$3 4693 50; good mixed shippers, \$3 250 40; culls and commons, \$1 50q2 00; spring 1 300 cons and commons, \$1 3062 co; spring lambs, good to choice, \$5 2565 60; fair to good, \$4 5065 00. Caives—Fair to best, \$5 0005 00. Hogs-Mediums and heavies, \$6 00; Yorkers, \$5 9596 00.

CHICAGO-Cattle; Good to prime steers. \$5 40%6 20, poor to medium. \$4 40%5 30 stockers and feeders, \$3 00@4 85; cows, \$2 70@4 90: heifers, \$2 75@5 20; canners, \$2 90@2 05; buils, \$3 90@4 50; Texas fed steers, \$4 25@5 65; Texas bulls, \$2 75@3 75. Good to choice wethers, \$3 90004 25; fair to choice inixed, \$3 50004 00; western sheep, \$3 1004 25; rearlings, \$4 0064 50; native lambs, \$4 0065 10; western lambs, \$4 756 Hogs Mixed and butchers, \$5 750 6 0714; good to choice heavy, \$5 0000 124; rough heavy, \$5 7500 85; lights, \$5 700

00. Wheat-No. 2 red. 714/20724c. Corn No. 2, 4254. Oats-No. 2, 28@284c. BUFFALO—Cattle: Fair to good export-ers, \$5 7566 60; shipping steers, \$5 3566 5 60; butchers, \$4 5065 25; fat cows, \$3 50 @4 25; helfers, good to choice, \$4 75@5 00; commun to fair, \$4 25; butcher bulls, \$4 00 64 25; choice, \$6 50; best feeders, \$4 250, 4 50; stockers, \$3 7563 25. Sheep and gunbs-Best winter lambs, \$4 85@5 00; fuir to good, \$4 5024 75; culls and common, \$4 0064 25; mixed sheep, \$3 2564 05; spring lambs, \$5 0066 50. Calves \$5 506 5 65. Hogs-Mixed, medium and heavy, \$6 1036 15; pigs and Yorkers, \$6 6536 10. PITTSBURG-Cattle: Choice, \$5 8008 00: rine, \$5 60025 75; good, \$5 3005 50; tids

prime, 30 loggs (a) good, \$2 suggs (a) hug-butchers, \$5 (1005 25); helters, \$3 5060 (0); cowns, bulls and stags, \$3 0064 25; fresh cowns, \$30 00650 (0). Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep, \$3 \$364 00; good, \$3 6063 30; fair, \$3 2003 50; choice yearlings, \$4 700 4 85; common to good, \$3 00@4 60; spring lambs, \$4 00@6 25. Hogs-Heavy hogs. \$6 05@6 10; medlums, \$6 05; best Yorkers, \$6 05; light Yorkers and pigs, \$6 00@6 05. NEW TORK-Critic: Steeps. \$5 021/6 5 90; oren and stags, \$4,6965 00; bulls, \$3 00@4 70; cows, \$2 50@4 10. Sheep and Lumbs—Sheep. \$2 50@A 00; culls, \$1 75@; 2 20; yearlings, \$4 25@4 60; lambs, \$5 50@ 6 70; culls, \$5 00@5 25. Culves—Venis, \$4 50 66 25. Hors-State hors. 46 2506 35; western, 56 1066 25. Wheat-No. 2 red. 606 25.

CINCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 red, 70c Corn-No. 2 mixed, 434@4334c. Oats-No. 2 mired, 294/6204c, Rye-No. 2, 57668c, Lard-\$8 35. Bulk Ments-\$8 45. Bacon-Hogs-44 15@6 00 @5 25. Sheep-\$2 25@3 65. Latabe-\$3 00

board,"-Chicago Tribune. | BAUTIMORE-BULLET: BERGE 18629c, Eggs-Flesh 1461414 BALTIMORE-Butter: Fancy creamery,

The Subjects of a Despotic King

Bow to the Mandates of

Their Boss.

Eleven Hundred Delegates Will Meet in Columbus Next Week

And the Supreme Boss of the Republican Party Will Dictate Their Every Action in the Convention.

Columbus, O., June 18.-The Republican state convention will meet in his city next Menday and Tuesday. There will be nearly 1,100 delegates rom the 88 counties of the state, but one man who will have no credentials will absolutely dictate what shall be done and what shall not be done by this great gathering. This individual is the supreme boss of the Republican party in state and nation-Mark

Not in th whole state has a delegate of the boss. He will be permanent powers to Chairman Dick, Secretary Mailoy or any of the sub-leaders. It is conceded that it was Hanno who suppressed the growing discussion of of turning down Lieutenant Governor John A. Caldwell. In this connectiers near the throne is highly amusseriously nicking over the "likely" candidates for both places, but now,

old ticket is resominated or not.

ominations

There is no interest in the conven-Whatever the national administration race. has done or proposes to do will be indorsed, a few borquets will be thrown to Governor Nash and all state issues will be studiously avoided.

If Boss Hanna concludes that he can risk an indorsement of Senator Feraker for re-election, in view of presi dential matters in 1904, he will permit it to be done. If not, nothing will today. "I have obtained support a round trip rate of 60 cents for mornbe said, and the 1100 will swear that this is the master stroke of the master statesman.

The chief contests will be over the nomination of a justice and clerk of the supreme court. It is generally understood that Hanna has decreed that Chief Justice Minshall must be put to the sword. His fate is expected to be that of former Justice Bradbury of Pomeroy, who was secretly stabbed by the Hanna machine two years ago. Justice Minshall, like Justice Bradbury, voted against the Standard Oil company interests in decisions rendered under the anti-trust laws. That is the secret of the quietus given one of them and now about to be administered to the second. Judge W. B. Crew of Morgan county, is the favorite as against Justice Minshall. The latter is makng a desperate effort to regain the good graces of the boss. The others in the field for judicial honors are at Delaware, of which he is an ainm-Judge Price, of Lima; Judge Russell, f Pomeroy; ex-Congressman Butler and Judge D. H. Hollingsworth.

Captain J. B. Allen has had the upreme court clerkship three terms and wants it again. He is accused of having porcine instincts. The candidates against bim are numerous cluding Lawson E. Emerson, clerk of Edward county; J. S. McLean, of Sheiby, formerly clerk of the state board of public works; Alva B. Hill, of Guernsey county; Newton M. Miller, of Delaware and J. C. Coupland, of Paulding,

Attorney General Sheets will be renominated with a whirl, as a reward for having done absolutely nothing to disturb the trusts since taking office.

It is a curious fact that even Re publicans take more interest in the approaching Democratic state convention. This is partly due to general



SOAP DIGNITY.

For T IS easy to find a pure soap; it is easy to find a cheap one. The problem is to find both combined; a soap that is pure yet inexpensive. Ivory Soap is the best solution of that problem. It is an original product, evolved after years of experiment and research. It is the most of pure soap for the least money. It stands approved to-day by a second generation of Ivory Soap users.

disgust over Hanna's bossism and ing for a valuable newspaper prepens tion's work in person, intimating that just what it has been for a month past Fairbanks. this year he could not delegate his -Kilbourne against the field, with both growing more aggressive us the convention draws near.

The claim is made by Colonel Kilbourne's managers that he already has the advisability of Governor Nash's pledged to him more votes than he rewithdrawal and put a stop to the talk ceived at Zanesville, when 237 were east for him on the first ballot. This however, can hardly be substantiated, tion the right-about-face of the cour-land is to be regarded more as the product of enthusiasm than of cold calcuing. Three weeks ago they were lation. At this writing a conservative estimate of Colonel Kilbourne's strength in instructed delegates would a recent order of the board of truswith one voice and accord, they are place it at 175, out of 324 delegates claiming that it would be suicidal to chosen. There will be 950 votes in ify all who are in arrears for the Janattempt a change in either of these the convention, with 476 necessary to usry payment that unless paid by July nominate. John C. Welty will be 1, 1901, the water will be turned of In this they are quite right, because a formidable candidate if he announcwill be equally suicidal whether the es himself and both John L. Zimmerman and Judge Patrick have elements of strength which may prove remarktion in this city or elsewhere. Even able if thoroughly tested, it is safe The soldiers coming here ask us to the platform, new that the slate has to say that the gubernatorful situation order Rocky Mountain Tea, speaking still presents a fair field for an open

> The most striking thing about Col onel Kilbourne is his sublime confidence in his own success. This is not assumed for effect, but it perfectly

"I shall be nominated by acclamation," he said to your correspondent from every quarter where I expected ing train. Everybody invited. it and received support from many quarters where I did not expect it.

"I have not spent a dollar to pro mote my candidacy, although importuned to spend many dollars. To all representations about the necessity of liberal expenditures in 'practical politics,' I have answered that I had not thus far spent any money and did not Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawpropose to do so. I have not paid a berry, natures specific for dysentery. cent to any man to travel about the state for me doing missionary work. Their support is entirely voluntary on the part of my friends."

Senator Charles Fairbanks has been

wice a visitor to Columbus during the past week and on neither occasions credited with meditating on the Re- street. publican presidential nomination in 1904. He attended the graduation exercises of Ohio Wesleyan University nus, and was introduced as "the next said that Senator Foraker is negotiate ent.

partly to the belief pervading both in this city. The Fornker people here been elected with the courage or in parties that Governor Nash cannot be "view with alarm" the Indiana man's clination to oppose the slightest wish re-elected. Naturally, since the next nerve. They have a worrying sacgovernor is to be a Democrat, voters picton that he is Hanna's unvinted chairman of the convention, will nom- of both parties are desirous of having This is not denied by Hanna's local inate the candidates and frame the the lucky individual pointed out. Hencenants, who avoid the subject by platform. Colonel Hanna-that is his Thanks to a healthful condition with saying that it is "too early" to take latest title-announced early his in- in the Democracy, this is not an easy about 1894, but refuse to say that Fortention of attending to the conventhing to do. The situation today is aker can have Obio's support against

Kindles anew the fires of youth. t's the head of the works. The main spring of life. Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medicine Co. 35 cents. Ask your druggist.

WATER WORKS NOTICE.

Water rents on all services not annually in advance on the first days of January and July, each year. By their residences. By order of the board of trustees.

It follows the flag. Manila, P. I. highly of this remedy. By steamer, ten gross. Mizellaux Co. Ask your druggist.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. church will hold their district convention in Delphos, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The l'. F. road has granted

SPONGE SALE.

15c to 25c values for 5c and 10c. The Enterprise Drug Store.

A blessing alike to young and old; diarrhoes and sumer-complaint.

NOTICE.

The Home Missionary Society of the

Trinity M. E. church will meet all day Thursday (instead of Wednesday) with has he disavowed the assault he is Mrs. Heary Moore, on west North

NOTICE.

The Woman's Relief Corps will president of the United States," ap meet this evening at 7:30. The parently not to his displeasure. It is officers especially are urged to be pres-

> We Willin the future close our Stores at 6 O'clock p. m. except on Saturdays, when we will keep open until 9 o'clock.

> > LIMA FLORAL CO., E.E. ROGERS, Florist.

Left the Scene

Of His Disappointment Many Years Ago

And Lived a Retired, Quiet Life That Terminated Last Night.

Thomas Q'Shaughnessy, a Former Railroad Man of Prominence. Passes to Rest After a Brief Hiness.

Thomas O'Shaughnessy died las ight at eleven o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. II. J. O'Neill after an The deceased had made his oming to this city about twenty years for coming to this city employed as as bee n upubleate perform manual eclining thealth. Before coming to ima O'; Thauglinessy was, one of the jost pop ular conductors on the 1. & od. Di sappointment in a love affair s the n arming point in his life and

pintment: und came to this city where has alw: TYE Agen of a retiring discrations. 🖔 We Lineral, arrangements ill not be r made until the arrival of e deceased father and sister who side near Sa uslusky City. This afternown it was announced

on the funera I will be held from St ese church at 2:3% o'cleck temerrov ternoon. Bur bil will be made in ethermani cem. merr.

No Mor e Changes.

Indianapolis Jo eraal: Mames Mcmia: company, s. ws that no further arges will be a made in the Pennand none will be ade on the Balti more and, Onio by ie purpose of h attering the manement of the property. Back of this there is e reckent authority saving that a m unber of changes e communicated on the Baltimore

Wasn't a A liracic. When Conductor I bomes McArdle nnsylvania train No. 20 last arsday, he was sur prised to find at the hald apots at the crown of s head had disappe ared. Investition revealed the fact that the alp was covered with postage imps, and then Mr. Mcardie reembered that en route; to the city session will be held. conductor who had c barge of the in had fondir laid his hands whon . McArdle's head to give alm a essing, as it were. Ins tad, he left stamps there. IIdonea i is writing opportunity to get e ven.-Wort tyne Sentinei.

Patrick Reilly, an apprent ice in the H. & D. machine shops wishes to die square Saturday avening to The ved it, even without the expla nation. the has never been concerned in uble of any kind.

The expressions of grateful we men o have experienced wonderful Isings using Rocky Mountain Tea, spensetes us for our efforts in er behalf, 35 cents. Ask FOLV

SOCRETY MEETING.

The Dozcas society will meet with s. Frank Stilson, cu Thursday after MRS. J. PORTER, Sec'y.

any way let S. R. Sawmiller have his absence. intexicating drinks or you will be scented to the full extent of the . All parties owning buildings erein saloons are kept will please HIS WIFE. e wazzing.

YEB TO DOR

Goes to Springfield, Itl.

Fred Flager, who has been employ ed by F. E. Harman for some time, will leave komorrow morning for Springfield, Alis., where he will ac cept a new position. Fred is an industrious hubtling young man and his many friends wish him success in his

Now For Bass.

Fireman Will Bell, of the C. H. a D., and stage carpenter Louis Whit mer, of the opera house, left today for Detroit, Mich., where, tomorrow, they will join train dispatcher F. H. Elsenhard, of the L. E. & W. and together they will go to Kettle Point Canada, for two weeks' bass fishing.

An Unfortunate Accident.

Mrs. Mary Holleran, an aged widow fell in the yardrat her home on north West street yesterday afternoon, fracturing her arm. On account of ner advanced years, it is feared she can not survive the shock.

in Touch With Home. M. J. Speliman, of Somberete Estado de Zac, Mexico, who has been the guest for the past few weeks, of his wife's mether, Mrs. Welsh, of north Elizabeth street, and his brother-inlaw, D. F. O'Connor, left last night for Scranton, Pa., to visit his mother whom he has not seen in the past eight years. From there Mr. Spellbrake man on the C. H. & D., but man will go on to Buffalo to visit the finish his visit here before returning to his home in Mexico, where he has extensive mining interests.

Drowned White Bathing. Two hundred witnessed the drownng of Walter Balyeat, a popular young man of Van Wert, at Hertle's swimming pool Sunday afternoon. Balyeat and Lewis Miller sattempted to descend the trolly together when Miller's hand hold slipped and both fell into the pool. Balyeat sank to the bottom and was taken out a corpse. It is believed that he either fainted in the descent or was rendered unconscious by a blow on the forehead. The deceased was a son of James Balycat, of Ridge township, Van Wert county and was one of the popular

To Be Married in Dayton.

clerks in the Bonewitz store.

A well-founded ramor has it that Harry Georgi, the popular and hustling young man in the art and frame husiness on south Main street, whose home was farmerly in Dayton, is to wed a charming young lady of the Gem chy, next Thursday evening. After their honeymoon they will reside on the south side.

Col. Cahill In the City.

Wheeling, W. Va., and will make his

Buffalos Initiate Candidates Tonight. Tonight at the regular meeting of Lima Herd, No. I. B. B. B., three candidates will be initiated and a social

And Now Its Up to You, Ray. The friends of Rey Paullin, the gen-

ial dispenser of drinks at B. O. How sher's cafe on south Main street, were in a fever of curiosity and excitement this afternoon over the report that Ray was to be wedded at 3 o'clock. and that a Miss Young, of New York paged 30, was to the charming bride Ray has passed 56 summers and any one referred to as the 1 nan who old number of winters since he came s mixed up in the trouble on the to Lima but he is still a young man its sep to you.

CHORAL MEMBERS ONLY.

is urged to be present at the regular the present route and proposed addi- services were held this afternoon at meeting this exening, an interesting tional noutes their road is to be con- 4:30 o'clock and the remains were laid program has been arranges, and will structed over. They wal drive to St. to rest in Woodlawn cemetery. The be in charge of Brot. Owens. After Marys, New Bremen, Minuter, Sidney profound sympathy of Mr. and Mrs. wards tice cream-and cake will be sery- and Piqua. ed by the ladies. An urgent call is made upon all members to be present. E. CHRISTIAN, Fres.

Guess He Can Stand It

Boston, June 18 .- Pressident McKinmencement of Marvard rollege on the appointed his successor. 36th instant to acceive the degree of o all parties keeping saloons: Yen L. L. D. and the college will not conhereby notified not to give, sell or for the degree upon the Fresident in

> NOTICE, PROTECTED HOME CIRCLE!

All members of Lima Circle 210, o one would ever be bothered Protected Home Circle, are most earnb constinution if everyone knew eatly requested to attend regular meetnaturally and quickly Burdock ing this evening in Donzo hall, south od Bitters regulates the stomach Main street. Important business. By talk about kissing women's feet, and connected with anman destiny. larder of

HERRON

Penitentiary.

Was Sent Up for Attempted And He and His Crash Suit Criminal Assault

On a Mere Child, While He was A Colored Barber Saw a Chance to Working as Porter at the

Brunswick Hotel in This City.

Among the naroles granted by the State Board of Pardons at the Columever believed him guilty of He was with the season. convicted on circumstantial evidence.

On two different occasions applicaducted by Mormon Bryan, when arsentence would not have expired until July 15th, 1906, nearly eight years. opened for him and he was told to go and enjoy his freedom. Joe. came to Delphos as soon as he could get here.

Herron had a splendid record in the big prison and for some time past was a trusty, being permitted to go withhis going to the penitentiary, on acwhich his parole was granted. He Moyor to adjust. will take employment at the Beckman House, as porter,

L. O. T. M.

Allen Hive No. 197, Ladies of the Maccabees will give a lawn social on Thursday evening, June 20, on Mrs. Lima, O. The public is invited.

MART ARMSTRONG FOST.

Regular meeting Wednesday-evening at 7:30 p. m., June 19, at which business in reference to the dedica-The genial M. J. Cahill, agent for tion of the soldiers monument in the Catholic Universe, of Cleveland. Woodlawn cemetery, July 4th, will be abusive and attacked the barten. ception of new members will be held. By order of commander. E. F. Davis, Adj.

OFFICERS

Of the Western Ohio Co., On pork 14.87. an Inspection Trip.

Were in Lima Last Night and Left for Wapakoneta, St. Marys, Sidney and Piqua Today.

Last evening president Aiken and greasurer Mandelbaum, of the Western Ohio Electric Railway company, accompanied by a number of other Clevesquare Saturday execute to the boys extend congratulations Ray and land capitalists, whe are interested in the new road, arrived in the city from Findlay and left here this morning. after spending the night at the Lima

> Cowen Resigns Receivership. Pittsburg, Jane 18 .- In the United States circuit court John K. Cowen presental his resignation as receiver of the Pittsburg and Western Railroad company, and L. F. Loree, presilay will not be present at the som dent of the Baltimore and Ohio, was

> > Killed Nine Cows. Loudonville, O., June 18.-Nine Jersev cows, owned by George Wanders, near here, were killed by lightning, which struck a chestnut tree under which they sought shelfer.

> > Chicago Editor Suicided. Chicago. June 18 .- James Chepardson, editor of a weekly society paper, committed suicide at his home in this city by shooting. His mind had been impaired by brain fever.

Parsibert. they got money for it.

PLANS

Paroled from the Of Richard Roymer Miscarried

Were Locked Up.

Get Something for Nothing But He Failed to Figure in the Cost.

Richard Roymer, a barber employed at Lafavette Hicks' shop, assumed a bus penitetiary last Friday, says the role last night that was a little out of Delphos Herald, was that of Joseph the ordinary, and as a penalty he now Herron, a former hotel porter of Del. occupying a bank in the city prison. phos, who was sent up for twelve Roymer has been feeling the rays of years from Lima, on a charge of at old sol the last few days and suddenly tempted assault on the person of a conceived the idea that he needed a young girl, which very few people suit of clothes that would hitch well

He nut his complexion also into the tion was made for his parole and the which the Square clothing store had a second time the board acted favorably supply to fit all comers. Roymer fiton the recommendation, which was ted himself out first with collars, cuffs signed by Delphos and Lima people, and tie and then demanded a chance Herron was employed at a hotel oppo- to try on the suit. Divesting himself site the Penna, depot in Lima, con of his clothing he put on the summer attire and then remarked that he rested. He served nearly three years hadn't a cent, but guessed he would of the term of twelve years to which take them anyway. He laughed at he was sentenced. His short time the protest and walked out the side entrance with a howling clerk at his Saturday morning the prison door was would not do for him to interfere and then he walked into a saloon, gulned down a drink of whisky with thank to the astonished bartender, and con message from the street railway barn brought an officer and Roymer was arrested. Officer Armstrong secured member of the prison choir and also the old cast off clothes and took them of the brass band of twenty-one pieces, to the police station, but Roymer even Joe, was his own worst enemy before then refused to make a change and was locked up. Some time later re count of his appetite for drink, but he repented and offered to return the has cut that out for three years and clothes but his change of mind had proposes to continue leaving it alone. been too long delayed and the rather as that is one of the conditions under amusing situation is now up to the

BROTHERS

Get a Dose in Police Court This Morning.

Hoffman's lawn, 111 west Vine street, Tim and Jack O'Brien Have Trouble in the Old Fisk Saloen Which Landed Both.

Mayor McComb out a charge of \$19 and \$5 fine and costs against Tim and Jack O'Brien, respectively this morning. The two men had gone into the saloon in the Fisk block and while under the influence of liquor became arrived in the city this morning from transacted. Also, muster-in and re- During the assault one of the O'Brien's, it is alleged emptied the semi-annual call on the readers of his Comrades are requested to attend. till. Their arrest followed and as both pleaded guilty to the disturbance they drew fines according to their respective phares in the disturbance.

> Grain Market Chicago, June 18.-Closing July wheat 70%; corn 43%; cats 28%;

Nothing makes a thin man so proud of himself as the sight of a fat omen trying to act bashful.

SADDENED

Is the Home of H. M. Colvin by Death's Hand.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Colvin was saddened last night at 12:30 o'clock by the death of their bright little son, who lived to bless Every member of the choral society Hause. The gentlementare inspecting their home only a few days. Funeral Colvin's many friends is extended in their sad and untimely bereavement.

CLAIRVOYANT.

Madam Godly reads your life as if from a book. She tells just what you wish to know. Business strictly conidential. At house from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily and Sunday. Office 224 north West street.

The like of which cannot be equaled by any other man, woman or child. business, sickness, change in business, is left with two little sons. lawsuits, wills, estates, divorces, any kind of love affairs; unites the separat-

Comfort at Comfortable Prices.

Summer Shirts 50c; 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Straw Hats 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Extra quality Balbriggan Underwear 50c, sizes as large as 50.

> Linen Suits at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00. Flannel Suits (coats and pants) \$5.00 to \$9.50. Serge Suits (blue and gray) \$7.00 to \$10.00. Serge Coats (fast blue) \$2.90. Serge Coats and Vests \$3.48.

SUMMER SHOES:

Canvas with rubber soles 50c.

See Our Shoe Bargain Tabia

Canvas with with leather soles \$1.25. Black vici southern ties \$1.98.

Black and tan exterds \$1.98.

Best black or tan oxfords \$2.98. Patent leather and ideal kid exfords

Alpacea Coats \$1.50.

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It don't pay to buy the cottons and have them made, in the face of such a price argument as the following. Figure the cost of materials and then wonder how its done.

Sneets.

27c each 8-4 Unbleached Sheets

9-4 Unbleached Sheets, heavy 47c each materials

9-4 Bleached Sheets, made of a fair quality seamless sheeting

9-4 Bleached Sheets, heavy 522c each.

Pillow Cases.

42x36 Bleached Pillow Cases, hemmed ready for use, per pair

45x36 Bleached Pillow Cases, bet- 10c each ter quality muslin,

50x36 Bleached Pillow Cares, 11c each same quality muslin . -

New Wrapper just received made with deep flounce, separate waist lining, trimmed with braid, fit guaranteed

FELTZ BROS. & CO.

WANTED.

MANAGER-Energetic man manage branch; old established house; no soliciting; office duties wholly; salary, \$125 month; extra commissions: yearly engagement; chance rapid advancement man ability; must furnish reference and \$800 cash. Manager, drawer 74. New june 15-22 Haven, Conn.

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Apply at 618 east

FOR SALE-Trunk and contents belonging to Miss Helen Hubbell at the Brunswick hotel. Mrs. J. F.

WANTED-Three lady and two gentlemen solicitors for news paper work. Call after 4 p. m.. C. Baker, Times-Democrat office.

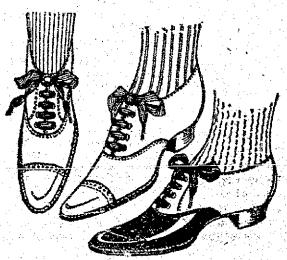
JIRT FOR SALE-At the C. H. & D. R. R. and Market street. Inquire of Ed. Mowen.

WANTED-2d hand mascot power. M. J. Sullivan, Lima, O.

Tragic Sequel to a Tragedy. Youngstown, O., June 18.—Mrs. Frank Weick, 28, wife of a liveryman, suicided by taking carbolic acid. She became insone over the murder of her One visit, will convince you of her sister, Mrs. William Branton, by the superiority over all others. Can latter's husband, two years ago, and be consulted upon all affairs of life, for a time was in an insane hospital, but was discharged as cured. Weick

De Tanque-"What do you think of Poets are the only people who ever ed, locates persons or any information the new Mint?" O'Sonque-"To tell the truth, I haven't tasted a julep this 11-1wk segson."

Exquisite Styles In Oxfords.



Onfords are more popular this season than ever beretofore. We are showing a splendid line for

\$1.25 to \$3.00.

We have them in Patent Leather, Petent Kid and Vici Kid, in light or heavy extension soles.

MICHAEL'S.

Sec our Bargains in our show case this week. \$3 and \$4 Tan Shees and Oxfords, odds and ends, at \$1.38.

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steam engine without water as to find good in marksmanship at the beginan active, spergetic man with a torpid plog, they have now learned by conliver and you may know that his liver start practice to make allowances for better off mentally, physically and by birth and centiment, says the New tis torpid when he does not relish his wind and shoot accurately at 1,500 or food or feels dull and languid after eat. 2.000 yards with a Mauser. As for Sing, often has headuche and sometimes courage and ready wit, there is no disdezziness A few doses of Chamber-Tain's Stonach and Liver Tablets will knoonsing a boy named an noting of the latest 130 among weattry womlonging to the South African cavalry of England is to have a silver model imagnature, he has "privated persistration." restore his liver to its normal func corps, was lying on his stomach among of their per dogs and cats. The model eathy and wallinchingly, in countless tions, renew his vitality, amprove his some bushes taking a not shot at the is made small, for an ornament, while speeches and in lanumerable conversadigestion and make him feel like a English scouts, when a rhingold snake the pet is alive, or after its death a life new man. Price 25 cours Sample, wormed alongside him A bite from size and exact model is made of silver, he found two or three seriously mindfree at Wm. M. Melville's drug store, this screent usually proves fatal in an and this takes the place of the stuffed ad men gathered togethor, the cause, that it will be finished much under 12 sold post office corner.

YOUNG BOER WARRIORS provocation When it was about to emit its deadly poison Botha discor

Instances of Their Daring That Won British Respect.

MANY MERE CHILDREN IN YEARS.

One-third of Krager's Troops Composed of Them-Lads of Fourteen Are Common In the Army That is Now Defending the Boer Colonies. Young Olivier's Recolam. In The Cosmopolitan Magazine for

June Allen Sangree, writing about the young Boers who are fighting for their country against the British, describes their qualities and some of their feats of daring as follows He says

in a little hotel at Brandfort one summer evening soon after Lord Roberts began moving north toward Pretoria gathered a company of foreigners They were commenting, and rather un favorably, on the ability of English officers. "One good charge by an impenal regiment," declared an aristocratic German lieutenant as he bit the end off his eigar, 'would have scattered the whole British army there today They from a stick of chocolate The first were just ready to num."

"All I was wishing for," carnestly remarked an American soldier of fortune. was to see 1,000 of our regular army boys get at them We'd have chased

"That's what you think now," replied Colonel Gourta, the Russian military attache, "sitting in this hotel but if you were facing the fire of these Boer farm ers, particularly their artillery fire, perhaps you'd be less sanguine '

saw about 29 young fellows manipulat- an English officer, and ne did not care s tree on v lirect time to Cha stauqua ing two Creusot field guns from which to lose it new Lake Vegera Fa is and A ffalo. For the mule teams had just been detached. With the ballets "appling" on all flow they managed to drag cannon up sides and his pursuers hard upon him, to me But there they were the mules the guns pointing Englishword and neatly planted behind natural fortifica- to be taken along, and rather than see tions. Evidently these gunners had him fall into the hands of the English

> ever, than the sudden appearance of the wounded man to the horse's back, cannon on a mountain top was the and before they reached safety the childish appearance of those who han died there death dealing implements A beardless face was the common attribute, and but few in the United turnty. He carried a pair of French fieldginsses, the very latest model, but nor wealth could ever deprive him. he seldom used them. Every lad in the

company could arrange a sight equally well with the naked eye The first shot had evidently gone wild, for when we arrived one comrade was being unmercifully chaffed because of a misjadgment. "Why, he only sighted for 5,000 yards." exclaim-

as he pushed a shell into the breech. "It's just 5.200 yards to the inch" A cheer went up when a puff of dust

"Bet you it and't," saug out another

mebt in the must of the English advance guard showed that the second artilleryman bal judged rightly, and ambulance wagons galloping to the 69 Im been accomplished

Long after the burn abandoned their position and English cavairy had finnked us on both sides these lads remained on that kopie dealing out death with the happy carelessness of children playing in a schoolyard. At night I met them as they were going into camp and observed to the lieutenant. "You have had a narrow escape today." "Yes," he replied. "the boys wanted to careh a couple of

In this struggle for independence mando, in every patrol, in every scouting party, in every artillery company. ish opponents are constantly amazed at the youth of their adversaries, "We were out looking after the wounded at stops. There will be 26 changes of night," related an officer to some corre- horses, and eight of the best known spondents, "when I came across an old, amateur whips in England will take

"When I got near I saw that he was too far gone to raise his rifle. He mo- and the coach, plan the itinerary and tioned me that he wanted to speak, and manage the details. Miss Eastwick is both for ordinar; coughs and colds I bent over him. He asked me to go and for the cough following la grippe, and find his son-a boy of 13-who had

"Well, I did as he asked me, and under a heap of wounded I found the poor | shown much interest in the proposed lad, stone dead. I'm not chicken bearted, and I've seen a bit of fighting but For the Music Teachers' National Thad to turn away when the cid Boer saw his lad and feebly hugged the body to him and meaned over it. Until that

bev." The Transvaal youngsters partake of all the qualities that make their fathers You may as well expect to run a such efficient fighters. Although not so tiuction. In an engagement south of Kroonstad a boy named Jan Botha, be-

ered the reptile and grabbing its neck twisted it about until it cracked, after which he coolly returned to sniping

B. itishers. To display racklessness is accounted by the Boers not only nonsensical, but culpaple. They roundly condemn bravery of that sort. Captain Von Loss berg, the German-American who per formed distinguished services for the Free State artillery with De Wei and Delarey, was once on the point of being shot by his own men when he insisted on their featuring an exposed position he had selected. The middle aged and old burghers, I observed, could seldom be persuaded to stand when unprotected by rocas or trees

Not so with the younger Boers, who take all sorts of chances. Just porth of Bloemfontein one afternoon the Aus trahan Light horse and a company of dragoons came in sight of a Johannes burg patrol consisting of a dezen young fellows who were auxious to distinguish themselves. In spite of advance guard to dismount.

A boy named Olivier opened the skir- port and was waiting for cases as a mish by taking aim at a dragoon who young lawyer, he had serious matters sat under a tree removing the wrapper to think about shot knocked the chocolate into pieces. and a second morrally wounded the dragoon. The slarm being given, his comrades came on in considerable numbers and, galloping to the spruit, called out, "Hands up or we will kill you all"

In attempting to escape two of the Boers were shot down, and a third was judge. It was his first case of any captured Olivier scrambled up the river hed and leaped on a borse, but fell to the ground, tangled in a mackin We clambered over the billion and tosh. The latter be had captured from

that mountain stal cemains a mistery (Olivier leaped in the saddle again and was rapidly drawing away when he tied tog ther and held by Kathe boys, happened upon a fellew Boer shot tuiough the back. This man implored well learned their lesson in the canyons Ollvier gave up what seemed a last hold on life Four bullets tore through More amorning to a stranger, how- the muchintosh white he was lifting garment had been pierced thrice more Nelther of the riders was touched

Such is the spirit that dwells in the younger generation of Transynal barghand chest glanua'ir and other swell- States, would have been entitled to a ers, and Kruger, when he challenged vote. Some were but 14 or 15 years of the hosts of Great Britain, knew that age. The heuterant alone showed ma- in the children of his burghers he own ed a resource of which neither might

PINK SHIRT WAIST MAN.

No Stays, he Cuffs, High Collar and Tie, Cocoannt Cake Stran Hat.

He arrived the other day in New York Every one had been expecting ed a btile chap quite dirthfully, and He walked down Broadway, noticed, to see him since the sunny days came but unmolested, until at Liberty street the crowd got too big for him, and he hopped on an open car, seers and ap plause following Pipe his nile" yelled the street ur-

chins, while one woman declared that he looked cute. "It" was made of nint. mousseline de soie, false front, accordion plaited and large sleeves. There were neither culls nor stays. In addition he wore a high linen collar, with a large, flowing tie, low patent leather oxfords, gray trousers and a straw hat which looked like one of those coconnat cakes that mother used to make. After escaping from the multitude and boarding an up town car he lit an all tobacco eignrette with dignified un-concern. Thus ended, says the New York Sun, the eventful debut of the arst shirt waist man.

RAPID COACHING IN ENGLAND

Washington Woman Planning Rea ord Run From Liverpool to London. An enterprising Washington woman

is getting ready to show conservative The schools in Pretoria. Johannesburg old England what can be done in rap.d and Bloemfontein furnished many conching, says the New York Post, Nearly every family has given up its | She is arranging for a record run from last born as well as its first. The Brit- Liverpool to London. The distance is 225 miles, and it is calculated that it will be covered in 18 hours, including turns in driving

> The Earl of Onslow will have the first trick. Miss M. Josephine Eastwick of Washington will furnish horses a coaching enthusiast. She spends her winters in Washington and the rest of the year driving about England and the continent. The London papers have run and in the young American who is premoting it.

Governor Stanfer Opposes Vacations. tions," says a Topeka dispatch to the Kansas City Journal. He declares that Yours truly. a person comes hame from a vacation more in need of rest than when he started out. This observation is made giving preachers summer vacations. The governor says that preachers as well as men in other walks of life are tending to their knitting.

Rich Women's Latest Fad. The latest fad among wealthy wom-

Supreme Court Justice Received Only \$2 For the Case.

STORY OF AN OLD TIME FEIEND.

Life in Leavesworth, han, When Struggling I'or an Existence in his Profession Recalled by an Old Pioncer Route Rationy Agent.

The second marriage of Justice D. J. Brewer of the United States supreme court to Miss Mott of Vermont has awakenci a deep interest in Leavenworth, Kan, where Justice Brewer lived nearly all the time of his first married life, says the St Louis Globe-Democrat. The domestic life of Justice Brewer was a very happy one while in Leavenworth, although he did orders to retreat, these chaps lay cou- not have \$10,000 a year income to start cealed in a spruit and waited for the on During his early murried life, when he had a wife and baby to sup-

> Justice Brewer did not get his first legal case, which only netted him a S it was unsuccessful, but unally the lefee, until after he was married Heury Ortman, an old proneer torte agent

ern road, brought Justice Prewer his

trst case, and in speaking of it he sa d.

"I brought Judge Brewer his first case when he started in his career as a kind after he became a lawyer Judge Brewer was not doing much in the war of airking money in those days He had been teaching school and acting as assistant to the school superprendent in Leavenworth while he reed law. He was among a large number of young lawyers in Leavenworth at that time and they did nothing but wait for busi-

ness. "He was having a long, tedious wait Judge Brewer became triendly with Marshal I L. McDowell, Lincoln's United States marshal for Kansas, and Marshal McDowell had Judge Williams Fort McHenry Repulses threat With appoint the young attorney a United States commissioner. There were a number of United States commissionthere are a number of justices of the garrison, but were in turn trapped gets the business

"I was a deputy United States marlate at night to get a warrant

he as mighty well pleased. His wife | Surgeon Stark sive that the United sat by a little table and wrote the war- States authorities ne treating with pe rant as Judge Brewer told her word for troleum all the lagoons around Ha word. It was his test warrant or legal vana, where the insects that carry case of any lind, and he was very par- | malaria and | yellow fever germs ticular. He was propped up in bed by have in years past been bred by mil is wife to sign the warrant. They had a baby at that time, and I helped keep oil to ten square feet of surface. Me it quiet.

"The man was arrested and brought the localities treated. in by me the next morning. It was his first offense, and as he did not know | ENGLAND'S PACIFIC CABLE. that he was breaking the law he was allowed to go free Judge Robert Cro | The First Laid Will Extend From zier, then United States attorney, and Marshal McDowell knocked off their fee, but I told the prisoner be would is to connect Victoria, B. C., with have to pay \$2 commissioner's fee, and Queensland, Australia, by Jan. 1, 1903, he computed. The judge was poor, and will have a total length of 5 834 5 miles. I wanted to help him. In a few days says the Washington correspondent of after this Judge Brewer was able to the New York Herald. Its longest seccome down town, and he asked me too without a landing will be from told him it had been dismissed, but 1 distance of 3,337 miles. The next landhad remembered him and collected his ing will be on the Fiji islands, and the fee, which I cave him

We all liked him and in the fall nominated him for county attorney, and he Norfolk, Fiji and Fanning Islands will was elected. He was elected judge a be laid first and will be sent out from comple of years later and has been a England in January, 1902. The section State or federal judge ever since

"We have aimars been friendly since. I have not talked with Judge Brewer It will be laid from the landing place for a long time, but when he was appointed president of the Venezuelan Barclay sound, direct to Fanning commission I wrote him a letter con- island, where it will be connected with gratulating him and recalling old times and sent him my picture. He sent me the following answer:

"Dear Bener-Yours of the 2d inst. came some days since. Pardon my delay in acknowledging its receipt. I have been overwhelmed with busi-ness, as you may well imagine.
"It seems but a little while since we were to-

gether in Leavenworts as young men, and yet the gray hairs are nhantist on my head. I manest see any, however, in your photograph, so I fancy time is deeling kindly with you. You have been Governor Stanley doesn't believe in almost as long in the postal department as I have the modern idea of "summer vacations," says a Topeka dispatch to the DAVID J. LERBERR."

British Varsity Men Rouor a Boer, Cambridge university, by the way, by the governor in an article to an has just given a striking proof of libereastern church paper in opposition to alism by electing to the presidency of its union, a debating society scarcely less famous than that at Oxford, Mr. Hendrick Stephanus Van Zijl, a Boer financially by staying at home and York Herald. Mr. Van Ziji has been at St. John's college since 1898, previous to which date he had been an ardest member of the Afrikander bund. According to The Granta, the university tions, on public platforms, or wherever bour's time; and it attacks without and mounted per formerly popular, which he has at heart."

FLORODORA PLAN WEDDING. ilinister luvestignies Bamps and

Performs Legal Ceremony.

The Rev. S. M. Riddle of Colorado Springs has never seen "Florodora;"

but he has accomplished in actual life what the comedian attempts to do in manic life, says the New York Workl. The Rev. Mr. Biddle lectured on "Love, Courtship and Marriage" After he had made some of the young people go into raptures by his description of the felicity of tove, courtship and marriage he asked two young women to come to the stage. Miss Aline Smith and Miss Pearl Arres compiled with the request.

He examined their heads carefully. Then the lecturer announced his intention of making a 'psychological' marriage" right on the spot; that he was going to marry off the two young nomen to two men in the house who "temperamentally suited" to them. Mr. Riddle went down the aisle, looking right and left, until he approached Reginald Jones. He inspected his bumps and told him he was temperamentally suited to be the busband of Miss Aline Smith.

"Go up on the platform and sit ha your future wife," said he. The "bump" bridegroom did so.

Then began an active search for the affinity of Miss Avers. For a long time | A few applications stopped the itching and it was unsuccessful, but untilly the let- | I have felt nothing since," turer spied the temperamentally suited

on the Leavenworth, Kans is and West- | "Come with me" he said. In obedience to the command flugene Ott proceeded to the platform and laughter and sho its

as an exponent of the laws of the universe I berely pronounce these couples ! heshand and wife" This was all he said, but they constitutes a marriage in Colorado, waetaer uttered in jest or in

The puents of the four persons involved are dumfounded, as the young people nie stringers Jones and Miss PLAN YOUR SUMMER OUTING Smith are dinneing of sticking to it, but Miss Ajers will appeal to the courts

GOOD MOSQUITO CURE.

Liberof the of Petroleum.

The first attack of the mosquito army upon old Post McHenty, near Beltiersem Leavenworth then Judge A P. more, has been repulsed. The 60 men Callahan and Judge John Gray were at the last size post under the lead of among the number. Their may og mon- Surgeon, the ander Stock have repelled ey depended upon the cases they see the invasion. Millions upon millions of ; cured, munly through the friendship the enemy were-stughtered in a single It was just about the same as where inviders tried to surprise the little peace and the one the officers favor, in three big incompleted magazines

the mosquito forces concentrated for the attack. They never escaped alive shal, and Marshal McDowell told me to Surgeon Stark had fought mosquitoes throw a good share of the commission in Cuba He found it as easy as fighters' business to Judge Brewer. The ing Spaniards Several gallous of pe new internal revenue law went into ef- troleum were placed in each of the feet about this time, and we made magazines and the fumes overpowered many arrests, as the people knew but the mosquitoes. The surface of the little about its provisions Complaint old fort was covered with the dead came in of a man selling whisky in vio- Dr Stark's method of lighting them is lation of the revenue law at Kickapoo, a great success. The city health auand I called at Judge Brewer's house thorities are preparing to work on the same plus Kerosene will be used in "Judge Brewer was sick in bed, but, the stuke and on the low grounds

hons. They ar ounce of ton lar.a has been almost banished from

Fanning island to Australia. Great Britain's Pacific cable, which what had become of the case, and I Vancouver island to Farming Island, a next on Norrolk island, whence the "That was Judge Brewer's legal start. Inst section will be run to Queensland The sections from Queensland to between Vancouver island and Fanning feland will be sent out in August, 1902. selected in Kelp bay, on the shore of the section and from Queensland to the same point.

By starting the work from the Queenslandend: Norfolk, Fiji and Fanning islands, all important outports of the British empire in the Pasific, will be brought into cable communication with London several months before the completion of the entire line. The entire cost of the cable will be about \$10,000,900.

Sondow's New Landmark,

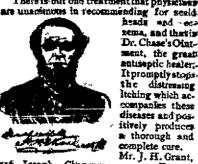
A conspicuous and interesting lands mark in London is the capidly rising tower of the new Westminster carbe dral, says the London Chronicle, It now looms up to such an altitude over the high Victoria stress buildings and neighboring flats that it can be readily d'stinguished from all the other pinpacies in the immediate vicinity. When inished, the best view of it will be had from Waterloo bridge. Though it will have mone of the massiveness of St. Pan's dome, seen from here in all its glory, to the east, yet with its cruste and oriental espoia it will be by far the most striking architectural object standing out against the western sky line. In order to insure safety progress with the last section, the cupola, will be very slow, and it is not expected mouths from now,

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SOCIALISM IN FAR EAST.

How Japan's First Labor Day Was Celebrated.

PIREWORKS TO START WITH.

Mikado's Government Tries to Kill the Party at Its Birth-Two News-Dapers Suppressed, but One Defies the Authorities and Continues to Print the Party's Manifesto.

Mail advices received at Victoria, B. C., the other day by the steamer Kinshiu Maru state that a new organization recently sought recognition in Japan under the title of the Social party, its object being to practice socialism in Japan. The authorities, however, have suspended the issue of two papers which published its manifesto and refused to allow the organization of the party, says the New York Journal. The Yorodzu, another paper, defies the authorities and continues to publish

the forbidden manifesto. Plainly the increasing agitation by Socialists and workingmen has alarmbeautiful Rainbow City. Rates to ed the Japanese government. The Buffalo are low. Confer with agents newspapers lead and disseminate these liberal teachings.

Thus the first labor day Japan ever low rate excursion tickets, dates of knew was observed in Tokyo on April sale, limits, etc. Choice of routes: 3 last. The celebration was proposed You can go via all rail or via the Lake and managed by the Niroku Shinpo, a Erie Boat lines, or you can go one way newspaper. "a friend of the laboring man." As the Niroku itself succinctly Just ask agents of the Ohio Central Puts it, Labor day was observed for these reasons:

"As an initiatory step to arouse our fellow citizens and invite their attention to the importance of solving the "Our little daughter had an almost labor problem in our country by prefatal attack of whooping cough and senting in one place the real condition bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Havi- of many thousand workingmen, for land, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when we have only a few thinkers among us all other remedies failed, we saved her who can foresee the dreaded conflict which is building a large power house life with Dr. King's New Discovery destined to occur between our capital at the foot of East Thirty-ninth street.

May to November, 1901. lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New united, for their self degradation and and extend out into the river. The Discovery as to no other medicine on their loose habits are mainly due to engines are to use sait water entirely. earth. Infallible for Coughs and their not knowing their power, and to and the hig pipe will connect with the Coids. 50c and \$1.00 bottles guaran, let them see their own power is the condensers of the engines. Because of teed by H. F. Vortkamp. Trial bot way to make them value their own dig. Its length the water flowing into the

acquainted with one another under the banner of the laborers' rennion, for 138,000 horsepower. Cans., writes: "I suffered eight years without that power of unity individuals might easily become victims to delusion as well as oppression.

the same sort of happiness as the rich Lande has in mind a tunnel on the feel in the senson of cherry blossoms." same lines, and says that one could be "First Laborers' Grand Reunion" will \$4,000,000. vastly interest sympathetic working. The pipe will be towed to New York men of this country. Incidentally Amer. as soon as all the piles for it are in ican workingmen will learn how the place. Both ends of it have been closed Japanese police "guard" Japanese up and a keel and prow bave been wage earners, and Andrew Carnegie added, thus making it practically a will be gratified to learn that he is not, hollow steel vessel. It took ten months

unknown in Japan. Says the Niroku in the only article in

"The Niroku, a friend of the laboring ites will be in effect to the Pan man, was proposer and director of the American Exposition and northern re-reunion. The place in which it was sorts during this convention. Ask C. held was at Mukojima, near the bank of the Sumida and under the shade of the blooming cherry trees. Indeed, so large a gathering of laborers of all classes was not only unprecedented in this country, but it set an example to

"Scarcely ten days had passed after this. of which was getting brighter and more inspiring as the day approached. Suddenly there came an order issued from the metropolitan police office. The order was absurd, for it limited the number who might participate to 5,000 on the ground that 1,000 policemen were needed to guard the meeting. It dealt a hard blow to our plan; but, thank fortune, it was not a crushing

"Slowly the night of the 2d had dissolved into the dawn of the 3d. Every now and then the fireworks painted the sky in glowing colors. The flags and banners of all nations were waving in the spring breeze. The fires that dispelled the night's chillness were bright and cheerful. Groups of the white robed trained nurses added a great charm to the scene.

"The scene was striking, impressive and warlike. It was like a military encampment-an army at bivenac. have thought that the inspector general of police should think it necessary to guard the ground with 1,000 police-

Mr. W. S. Whedon, cashier of the But, no! Those laborers who came in

cared him, and he is again at his formance Mr. Wagoro Fokuda, representing the directors of the ceunion, de- York Tribune. The curriculum will livered a very interesting opening ad- embrace not only the usual branches of dress. He said in part that he was housewifery, such as cooking, sewing land. gentleman in Japan, where the spirit the manual training.

of chivalry no longer flourishes, and that it was his hope that there would result from this meeting not only mutual acquaintance among the laborers themselves, but some good understanding between our capitalists and la-

There were other speakers and then cheers, "Tenno-Heika-Banzai!" ["Long live the emperor!"

borers."

"The formal meeting broke off at S a. m. amid cheers and congratulations, It was so orderly that no policeman was wanted there. After the meeting was all over, however, some 50 vagrants from Yoshiwara landed at the plenic ground by boats and rushed in. A theater house, arches, stands, a large picture of Andrew Carnegie, the model station, car and railway, were all torn down and burned up. In a twinkling the place had turned from order to dis-

Yoshiwara is a certain quarter of Tokyo, and the benevolent Niroku had been finding honest occupation for the women living there and had made ene-

"Hence the revenge to the Niroku The strangest part of the event at the picule ground, however, is that all the policemen made not a single effort to arrest the lawbreakers, so that not one offender was captured.

Plaints like this have been heard in this country.

HUGE STEEL PIPE.

Thought to Embody a Rint For Un der River Tunnel Construction.

Considerable interest has been aroused in engineering circles by the recent launching at the Nixou shippards at Elizabethport, N. J., of the big iron pipe weighing 1,000 tons, but fitted up so it could be floated to New York. The intercet is due chiefly to the Idea that a similar construction might be used for a tunnel under the North or East river says the New York Sun. The pine was constructed for the Edison company, which is building a large power house perfectly well." Desperate throat and which is tremendously strong when piles at the foot of Thirty-ninth street pipe will be freer from debris than if it "As a first step to make our laborers were drawn from near the shore. The recognize the power of unity, getting engines will need a lot of water, judging from their size. They are to be of

The pipe has an inner wall of riveted steel, then a layer of concrete 15 inches thick, outside of which is the outside "In addition to the benefits already wall of steel plates of the same thickmentioned, poor and hardworking men ness as the inner one. It was designed could take a day's rest in partaking of by F. Martin Lande of New York. Mr. The Niroku's modest account of the constructed under the river for about

to build it.

NEW GOVERNORS ISLAND.

Larger Ferry. Officers of the war department are considering plans for the enlargement of Governors Island, lo New York har bor, says a Washington dispatch. The last congress appropriated \$260,000 for the purpose, but the improvements contemplated will cost much more than

At present the government has no pier in New York harbor except the one that is leased on the East river. The quartermaster's department believes that a pier built at Governors island large enough to accommodate government transports or ships carry ing government supplies would be great saving. But this would necessi tate the construction also of warebouses and the enlargement of the present ferry so as to carry teams with loads of freight.

It is expected that definite plans will he soon submitted to the secretary of

A RECORD AUTOMOBILE.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s. New German Machine Made 72 Miles an Hour. The fast Mercedes make of automobile built in Germany for W. E. Vanderbilt, Jr., is expected at Newport in a few days, and the machine, which has 40 horsepower, is considered one of the largest built in Germany this year, says the New York Times. It is set very low in front, with accommodations for four persons for carriage traveling. But two seats are to be used when the machine is in racing trim.

The most peculiar part of the carriage is the dasher, which, instead of running out in front, runs underneath. so as to give the greater amount of speed, which German automobilists cinim is lesseved by the dasher running out and not heneath the body of the carriage. This machine in her test speed made 72 miles an hour. Mr. Vanderbilt will have, in addition to this, his White Ghost and two small locomo

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It is reported that a woman's college of matrimony is to be established in Chelsea, England, where the duties of a wife will become the subject of a two year course of study, says the New

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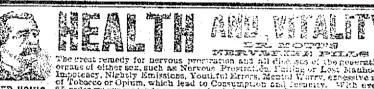
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Which Sent Jack Carroll to His Death in Front of the Elk Cafe.

Several of the Most Important Witnesses Examined in the Dickman Murder Trial This Morning.

cafter the careful examination of ness stated that he remained until twenty two prospective jurors, the necexact twelve to sit in the murder trial against Clem Dickman were secured, including the following: E. Gale, S. D. Chambers, Charles J. Cochansparger, J. K. Spear, J. B. Curry, W. H. Watt, Wm. Roberts. Soloman Ruff, D. M. Richardson, John Begg, John H. Berryman, and Jerry Orthwine. After the oath was administered, county surveyor Cronley was called to the stand and exhibited a plat of the premises where the tragedy was committed. At the request of the attorneys. Mr. Cronley and the sheriff then accompanied the jury to the Elk cafe, where they took in all of the details.

Judge Armstrong expected to hold a night session but one of the jurors was compelled to return home and it was necessary to adjourn the trial until \$:30 o'clock this morning.

John H. Myers, who was the com penion of Carroll on the afternoon and night of the tragody, was the first witness called when court convened this morning. According to the evidence in whief and under cross examination conducted by Attorney Halfhill for the defense. Myers related what had transpixed from about 11 o'clock Sunday morning, until the moment Jack Carroll was stabbed. The two left Ken ter's saloon about that hour and went to the Eik where they had lunch. During the atternoon they walked windows fown, going to and from Kep lers, visiting Wm. Halm's, a bottling house on Main street, a saloon on Wayne street the Palist and several times at the Elk. In each place they Myers left Carroll at the Postal telegraph office about six o'clock, but joined him again about seven at the Elk. They had a lunch and then after going south on Main street to a disreputable resort, and gained en saloon, walked back to the postoffice trance in time to discover him sitting and then to Aepier's, where they had on the lap of one of the inmates. Mrs. a glass of beer. They left there five Stevens got him to accompany her, minutes later and walked up to the court house, where they met two colored fellows whom Myers knew. Together they went to a Wayne street select where each pought a round of drinks. They then walked back up rown, left the colored men at Main street and went back to Kepler's. Mivers drank a glass of beer and Carroll took wine and seltzer. They reached the Elk about 11 o'clock and found Jack Morris and Dickman at the lanch counter. Dickman and Carroll got into a dispute about jobs they had but one alternative and the women held, the conversation being started by Dickman who said he had just been discharged as cook at the Elk. Several rounds of drinks were ordered. Myers and Carroll both taking beer. Myers could not remember who

made the remarks, but he was asked Elected by Petroleum Tent, if Carroll didn't reply that Dickman hadn't jost much, even if he had been fired. Dickman is said to have replied that he had a position once which paid him \$75 a month, which brought the remark from Carroll: "You'll have to sight me before I'll be lieve that. Some one in authority at the Elk then called the disputants down and said they would have to quit muking so much noise or leave the place. They all filed out, Morris going down Main street without stopping. but Dickman stood in the doorway and as Myers and Carroll walked away together be called the latter a s-b-Carroll stopped bat Myers took bold of his arm and told him to come on. Carroll remarked that Dickman couldn't whip him.

Myers not being able to prevent Carroll's return he remained standing near the bank. Officer Armstrong, who was on the opposite corner started across the street after Carroll, but did not reach him until the encounter at the saleon door had occurred. After Carroll had joined drug store, 50 cents. Myers and Morris, who was leaning against the rafting which surrounds the bank, it was observed that he was troubles Monarch ever pain of every objection to the use of the Athens

the Elk to make an examination of the injury. Carroli-started to fall but vas supported by Officer Armstrong and word was at once sent for the ambulance. Dr. Steiner also arrived and ordered Carroll taken to the hos

Charles E. Eckert, embalmer at Irosjean's was on the stand next and told of taking Carroll to the hespital where he received temporary aid from Dr. Steiner, after which the hospital

board was potified. Perhaps the most important witness s Clarence Bailey, of Ottawa. He

had spent the day with relatives and was to return home on the 2 o clock train over the C. H. & D. He stopped into the Elk to find some friends and heard and saw most of the trouble. He could not remember the exact words of the dispute, but expecting that there would be a fight, went out on the pavement behind Carroll and Dickman. He stood near the refrigerator and noticed that Car roll's friend was trying to get him away. As Carroll started back, Bailey saw Dickman take a knife from his pocket and try to open it. Carroll came from around the refrigerator and struck Dickman a blow somewhere about the face and Dickman returned it with a blow in the chest. Several blows were exchanged before Carroll At three o'clock vesterday afternoon started back to join Myers. The wit-Carroll was removed in the ambu

> Jack Morris, he was eating lunch at the resturant with Dickman when joined by Carroll and Myers told of the dispute about positions, and also that Carroll had doubted Dickman's assertion about once having a \$75 job. Morris started home but heard Dickman call Carroll a s- b- at the door of the cafe. Morris continued on toward home but stopped at the bank when he saw Carroll start to go back after Dickman. He was too far away to hear any further words exchanged or see the fight which followed. Noticed that Myers was trying to keep Carroll from going back and also saw officer Armstrong start after bim. When Carroll returned he saw that he was bleeding from a wound apparently in the left side and returned to the Elk with him

A recess was taken at a quarter to twelve and at one o'clock this afternoon court again convened.

STEVENS'

Wife Followed Him to the Toint

And a Scene Followed Which Brought the Police-A Search Made and Money Found.

A dramatic scene was enacted at a North street resort, known as the reen house, last night, in which Grant Stevens and the woman who has a right to compel his support and respect, figured conspicuously.

Steven's wife followed him to the but before leaving he demanded the return of a five dollar bill which had been given to the girl. She denied having it and the police were notified A search of the premises followed and behind a picture which graced the walls of one of the parlors the money was found rolled up in a wad.

The arrest of the parties engaged was made and all were taken to the police station, but as Stevens and his wife preferred to let the matter drop without filing charges, the police had

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Last night at the regular review of Petroleum Tent No. 422, K. O. T. M., the following officers were elected: Commander, C. A. Hiatt; Lieut commander, M. A. Bowlus; record keener, P. W. Rauch: finance keeper O. F. Ramseyer; chaplain, S. Hoover; master at arms, J. N. Clutter; sergeant W. M. Arline; 1st master of the guard, F. Winegardner: 2d master of the guard. C. F. Oliver; sentinel, I. E. Finicle; picket, G. R. Simpson; trustee, C. P. Oliver.

Only one day more to see ice cream made without work, at J. J. Ewing's hardware store.

It's a mistake to imagine that itching piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can help. Doan's Ointment brings instant relief and permanent cure. At any

secureded and they all went back to sort. Dr. Thomas Electric Oil, block.

WELLS

Landed Two of the Contracts.

Three Granted

Market Street Work Going to Cleveland Co.

Kibby Street Property Own ers Want Better Street Railway Track,

Franchise for the Double Tracks on East Market Street Granted-Auditing Committee Submits a Report.

All members of the city council ex ept Mr. Overly, were present last night when chalrman Davis rapped for rder.

Minutes of the last meeting wer ead and approved.

Dr. W. W. Strayer was granted permission to store building material on McDonel street. Harry Tibbott was granted permission to store me terial on south West street.

Petition for sidewalk stakes or north West street, was received and engineer was instructed to set the stakes needed.

Engineer was also instructed to set stakes for a walk at 925 north Jeffer

Mayor was instructed to notify prop erty owners on Tanner, Forest and Greenlawn avenues, on east Eureka east of Pine street, and on Collet street, to construct sidewalks in accordance with resolutions previously adopted.

Petition from west High street adies for a gas or are lamp at Me Donel and High streets. Mr. Hoyt stated that the matter had already een provided for.

Mr. Shannahan urged the at com nittee to make a report relative to the proposed changes in the location of arc lamps. The chair said the ligh committee had not yet had a meeting.

Committee will meet next Friday afternoon. Petition to have Maple Lane graded and sidewalks constructed. Refer-

ed to engineer and street committee. Scott street property owners pe litioned to have grade of street raised between North and High streets. Referred to street committee, engineer

and solicitor. of a house from property that was deeded to the city for west Elm street from the Brice estate was read and power to act.

The bridge committee recommend ed that the east North street bridge be condemned as unsafe for heavy traf fic and that the engineer prepare specifications for its improvement

The solicitor recommended that the bridge be barricaded.

The sewer committee recommended hat the west Wayne street sewer be extended west of Jameson avenue.

Paving Contracts.

paving committee recommend ed that the contract for the improve ment of east Market street from the square to the bridge be awarded to the Cleveland Trinidad asphalt pav ing company, Athens block to be used between the street railway tracks and eighteen inches on each side; that the contract for the improvement of High street between Cole street and trying condition of having two husthe corporation line and the west Wayne street improvement be award ed to Carl H. Wells, his bid being the lowest-Athens block to be the material used.

Mr. Linderman moved to lay the stood the test.

The engineer reported that all the brick bid upon had stood the abraison test but that the Athens block had an instead of the man, as is the usual gone 12 one bundredths of 1 per cent thing. His age is given as 24 and here beyond the limit on the water test. He reported that the material, Twentieth Century, Bolan, Hallowood & Logan block had stood the tests. For more than ordinary nervousness, but west High street, the chair stated the Athens block was the only block that Friday, however, a friend of his

below the estimate. The solicitor state that the test was so very slight over the limit that there could be no legal grounds for objection upon the part of the property owners against the use of the Athens

M. J. Sanford stated that the property owners wanted the contract Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary awarded at once and would offer no

D. Chapin arged that the contrac for the east Market street improvement be awarded at once. Wanted no detay on account of the little techaicality of the absorption test.

Mr. Shannahan amended the motion moving to adopt the paving commit tee's report. He said he didn't like to see the contractor proposed for the west end of High street and Wayne street work do any more work in Limi but that his bids were the lowest and there was nothing to do but award im the contract.

Mr. Baumgardner said that at one test given last week the Athens block did not stand the water test.

Mr. Davis said at that test the rattler was in poor condition, concleat being loose and protruding The engineer made the same statemont Mr. Davis said that zome of block knecked out because it was bid

The vote on Mr. Shannahan's amendment was taken and the pay ing committee's report was adopted by a vote of eleven yeas.

The street committee made the fol lowing recommendations:

"That the contract of grading west "That the contract of grading west Skirts. street be changed so as to provide for a single grade from curb to curb with out extra cost, that the city accept proposition of the Fleming Manufacturing Co., for the purchase of a street scraper for \$150, that F. C. Armstrong Co., ship one of their stree sweepers with hickory broom for \$325

same to be submitted on trial." Mr. Shermen moved to strike ou that part of the report relative to the purchase of a sweeper. The thought that some method better than the present style of cleaning the streets can be created but he thought bid should be received.

The pratter was discussed at considrable length when the motion was lost and the full report was adopted. Ordinance granting the street railray company a franchise to lay double tracks through the public square and east to the railroads on Market street was taken up for final

S. M. Fletcher on behalf of west quested that the company be requested to put down the groove rall on that street but the council took no action relative to the request. The franchise ordinance was passed, Messrs. Moses and Hoyt agginst it.

consideration.

The hearing of the Second street paving petition was taken up. Eugiveer said he hadn't fully investi rated the valuations.

Mr. Linderman moved that it was the sense of the council that the improvement be declared necessary and that plans and specifications be pre-

F. W. Holmes said a rain makes the street almost impassable. There isn't a more compactly built street in the city. The people are progressive and enterprising and while most of them the improvement,

ried. Petition to pave Jameson avenne was taken up and Rev. Ackerman and W. L. Rogers spoke in behalf of the improvement:

The report of Messrs, D. E. Fritz and E. L. Thomas who audited the books of the city departments was received and filed.

APPEARS

To Have Two Husbands Living.

Van Wert Woman Married at Toledo While Her Divorce Casewas Pending.

It would seem from a olipping from a Van Wert paper of this week, that Mrs. Henry Balzeli is in the rather bands, says the Toledo Times.

On May 7 last she came to the court house and secured a license to wed Henry Balzeil. She gave her name as Grace Wedge, her married name being, according to the license. Mrs. report over for one week on the Grace Sargeant. She swore that she grounds that the Athens block had not was a divorced woman. The license shows that both were born in Van publish," and was signed by the wom-

Judge Templeton marsied them and thought at the time they exhibited dismissed the subject from his mind. could be used to pring the contract and of the parties brought in a Van Wert paper in which it said that the Sargeanz divorce case had been dismissed. Now the question is has the woman two husbands and did she nocure the license on the strength that she would get a divorce all right?

Van Wert.

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THE MAMMOTH.

NUPTIALS

Of Two Happy and Pepular Young Couples.

Will be Celebrated at St. Rose Church Tomorrow Morning at Seven and Eight D'clock.

St. Rose church. Frank Freel, of Fargo, N. D., will lead to the altar as The nusband is well known in Toledo his charming bride, Miss Mynn Hutchand the woman is the daughter of ins. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, daughter of J. M. Sullivan, of Some people of Charles Wedge, a prominent citizen of Husehins, of Metcalf street. At eight of west Wayne street, will be unliked they will steal it. o'clock at the same church Chas. H. in the holy bonds of wedlock. Bakers are unually in kneading cir. Durbin, a popular young conductor on the L. E. & W., and Miss Minute.

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